

NEBRASKA: Cloudy, colder Monday; light snow west, south Monday night. Increasing northerly winds, colder Monday night. Colder south Tuesday. High Monday 15 northeast to 25-30 southwest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1955

FIVE CENTS

BOY, 14, ADMITS SETTING FIRES

Costa Rica Given U. S. Fighter Planes

More Aid Sought As 4 F51s Leave

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Four U.S. Armed fighter planes winged toward Costa Rica Sunday night to beef up this nation's armed forces in a five-day-old uprising that has seen air action dominated by rebel forces.

The government imposed censorship on news correspondents Sunday night for the first time, shortly after the planes left Kelly Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex.

Fernando Fournier, Costa Rican undersecretary of foreign affairs, said in Washington he understood the United States sold the planes to his country for one dollar apiece. They were due here Monday morning where they will be manned by Costa Rican pilots to meet a rebel air force of one fighter and two trainers.

Fournier made his appeal for more help at a second emergency session of the OAS Council.

"Costa Rica is grateful for the measures taken by the OAS to help us but in some cases these measures have been on a minimum basis," Fournier told the Council.

Time Has Come

"I think the time has come for the Council to face the situation fully, squarely and completely since the eyes of the world are on us and on the measures which our inter-American system may accomplish to end the aggression of which my poor and defenseless country is a victim."

Costa Rica has charged neighboring Nicaragua with fomenting a revolt south of the Costa Rican border.

The State Department first announced that a C54 transport would be delivered to Costa Rica with four propeller-driven F51s—new designation for the World War II P51 Mustangs.

No Cargo Plane

But spokesmen for the State Department and Air Force said later the cargo plane is being sent along only to carry spare parts and return U. S. pilots ferrying the fighters to San Jose.

The original State Department announcement prompted a request from Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza that five planes of the same type be made available to his country.

The OAS Council approved a U. S. offer to sell the planes to

wounded on the government side. Costa Rica at a five-hour meeting that broke up after dawn Sunday morning.

Adding to confusion at a time when the U. S. planes were reported still awaiting customs clearance in San Antonio, Henry S. Holland, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told a television audience that they were already en route to Costa Rica, and Fournier said they "may be in action now with Costa Rican pilots at the controls."

Holland, interviewed on the ABC-TV program "College Press Conference," said the OAS Council acted after a P47 from outside Costa Rica came in and strafed targets in that country. Before that, he said, the "rebel" forces were found by an OAS investigating commission to have two AT6 trainer planes and one DC3 cargo plane.

Rebels Crash DC3

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The investigating commission of the Organization of American States said Sunday a DC3 airplane used by rebel forces in the Costa Rican fighting crashed and burned near La Cruz.

The commission said an observation plane reported from Panama that it observed the crash and saw 15 men in green uniforms leave the wreckage.

The rebel force was known to have two trainer planes and a P47 fighter in addition to the DC3.

Fighting May Be Decisive

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Fighting broke out again Sunday between government forces and rebels near Santa Rosa in northwestern Costa Rica, where the possibility of a decisive battle within the next 24 hours was shaping up.

The renewed fighting in the northwest, only front in the five-day-old revolt, came less than 24 hours after government forces, estimated unofficially at about 1,000, had claimed victory in a major skirmish.

President Jose Figueres, an old-time fighter in Costa Rica's wars, was under rebel bombardment Saturday night and again Sunday in the war area near Liberia, about 20 miles southeast of Santa Rosa. Reports from the front said the President had to seek cover quickly when two duds fell nearby. A communique said three persons were killed, Oscar Cordero, correspondent for the San Jose newspaper La Prensa Libre, and two soldiers.

Liberia's civilian population was practically all evacuated Sunday, to neighboring farms and other cities which have not been attacked by planes.

After Saturday night's fighting, the general staff said the situation in the Santa Rosa area, where between 200 and 300 rebels were reported routed, was "definitely in our favor." Col. Marcial Aguiluz, government commander in the fighting zone, said his troops "fought valiantly with splendid morale." The official casualty report for the first clash listed several rebels killed or wounded, with one soldier killed and 10 slightly

Today's Chuckle

He gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her finger only three days before. "Did your girl friends admire it?" he asked tenderly. "They did more than that," she replied. "Two of them recognized it."



Legislature's Pages, And An Ex-Page, Go About Their Work

At right, above, Bill Burley, page for the 1955 Legislature, picks up from Sen. William Metzger an envelope to be delivered.

At left, Jane Kenner, who started as a page but is now assistant to Lt. Gov. Charles Warner, hands her boss a message. Shown in insets are two other



pages, Ethel Pattison (left), and Clara Lewis. (Star Photos)

They Learn First Hand:

Four Legislature Pages Enthusiastic About Work

By SALLY ADAMS

Star Staff Writer

Four alert young people are now learning first hand how their state legislature operates.

They have been selected from a list of about 60 applicants as pages for the 1955 Legislature.

The foursome includes a dental student's wife, a World War II veteran, an ex-secretary and a high school senior.

Mrs. Ethel Pattison of 1023 H, a native of Hollywood, Calif., is

working while her husband Sidney, finishes his senior year in the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Mrs. Pattison, 29, first became interested in the job when she worked as a page for the special session of the Legislature last spring. A graduate of the University of Southern California, she previously worked as a field director for the Campfire Girls.

Although she is not paid as well as she might be in other jobs, she says that she is learning enough working in the Unicameral to make up for it.

Ralph Reger, also 29, has chalked up four years of service in the Navy and two years in the Marines. He is a Nebraskan of many years standing and attended Lincoln High School.

Reger, who lives at 103 A in Huskerville, is married and has three children.

The second feminine member of the foursome is Clara Lewis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of 3136 Q. She was graduated from Lincoln High School last June.

She first worked as a secretary for the law firm of Pansing and Guenzel who recommended her for the Legislature job.

Bill Burley, also 18, will be graduated from Lincoln High School this month, with industrial arts as his major field. When the Legislature recesses, he hopes to join the Navy as a career man.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burley of 2543 C. The Statehouse is not an unfamiliar place to him, since his mother works for the State Department of Public Instruction.

The pages all show a great deal of enthusiasm for their work and say that they never know what they will be doing next.

Their chief duties are carrying messages from senators to the presiding officer, running errands around the Statehouse, and taking

copy to the bill drafters. They put in a full eight-hour day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Already claiming the distinction as an ex-page of the '55 Legislature is Jane Kenner of Hebron.

Miss Kenner, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kenner, started as a page last week but now has transferred to the office of the lieutenant governor.

She keeps track of each bill as it is referred to committee and

carries messages to Lt. Governor Charles Warner as he presides over the Legislature.

Miss Kenner is a graduate of Hiram College in Hiram, O., where she majored in social sciences and has spent a year doing graduate study in political science at the University of Indiana.

She spent last summer touring Europe with a YWCA group and secretly hopes to return to the Continent soon.

Short Session Hopes High For Unicameral

Only 105 Bills Up; But Taxes And Other Controversies Coming

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

With the period for individual introduction of bills nearly half over at the week-end recess of the Legislature, Speaker Dwight Burney was optimistic that work could be pushed through and adjournment reached in less time than the record-breaking last session.

Only 105 bills had been introduced, compared with 127 at the same time last session and 116 four years ago.

However, John J. Wilson, the bill drafter, said that requests for bills are about 10 ahead of the number requested last session.

"Maybe many of them will be doomed to remain in the senators' desks," the optimistic Burney responded.

Early in the week the Legislative Council committee on taxation will offer the bills it has had drafted as a result of two years study of the tax problem, Sen. Otto Liebers, chairman, announced. These bills were made possible by constitutional amendments passed at the general election.

Remove School Levy Limit

The Lincoln lawmaker also said that bills will be introduced to extend for four years the removal of the ceiling on levies for the Lincoln School District. A two year trial period without limits was authorized by the last legislature.

Liebers said that there was some pressure to make removal of the ceiling permanent but it was finally decided to only ask for a four-year extension. The Douglas County delegation will ask for a similar four-year removal of school levy limits for Omaha.

In turn, Sen. H. K. Peterson is considering asking that levy limits be returned for smaller school districts. He contends that it is a handicap to school district reorganization when taxpayers have no knowledge of how high levies may be imposed.

The question of school district levy ceilings may develop into one of the more important issues of the session.

While many controversial bills are still expected to be introduced,

Speaker Burney pointed out that the members are settling down to work quickly and pointed out that public hearings will be held during the week on 20 measures.

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh, chairman of the budget committee, likewise was hopeful that the session would not go on a "spending spree."

"While it now appears that appropriations for some agencies will have to be increased," Bridenbaugh said, "we will closely examine other services to determine whether they need as much as they are asking."

The tax study group is reported to plan asking that taxation of real estate be based on its long range value rather than current market value. They are also expected to propose exemption of household goods except major appliances.

Average annual inventory, rather than goods on hand on a specified date, may be proposed as the basis for assessment.

However, continuance of the property tax as the chief source of revenue is expected to meet opposition. The Farm Bureau Federation at its annual convention passed resolutions favoring broadening of the tax base and President Charles Marshall has informed members that farm real estate is now taxed above the national average.

Blue And Gold For Trip

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret, who helps set fashion styles for British women, has chosen three striking new colors as the theme of her wardrobe for her West Indies tour beginning Jan. 31.

The 24-year-old princess has selected Caribbean gold, a brilliant warm yellow, Bermuda blue, like a sunny sky; and sugar cane, a pale honey beige.

3 Apartment House Blazes Started By Lad

Youth Was 'Mad' At Tenants, But 'Didn't Want To Kill'

By ALLEN EDEE
Star Staff Writer

A 14-year-old boy, seeking revenge because he was thrown out of some apartment houses during a Halloween trick-or-treat excursion, Sunday night admitted to police that he set fire to three apartment buildings last Thursday and Friday nights.

Police said all the fires were started by matches.

The youth, who has flaming red hair, lives about 11 blocks from the apartments, that are located within a four-block area south of the Capitol.

In a signed confession, the boy also told police he had assaulted a woman and two girls within the past two weeks and had set fire to two buildings in another town where he once lived.

He was booked by police on an open charge and confined overnight in a separate cell at the city jail.

Served Time at Kearney

The youth is on parole from the Kearney Industrial School where he served a 22-month sentence for theft in another town.

Asked whether charges will be filed, County Attorney Elmer Scheele said "the matter will be taken care of in the morning."

"It is possible," he said, "that the boy would be handled by the juvenile court department or taken back to Kearney. But any course is mere speculation."

The youth told police he was "mad" at the tenants in two of the apartment buildings because he had been thrown out of the buildings with his sister last Halloween while trick-or-treating. "But I didn't want to kill anyone," he told police.

Police said the boy stated that he "hated the town" and wanted to live in the country.

He said to police that fires did not appeal to him or have any special attraction.

Police said the youth stopped only momentarily at two of the fires to watch the fire trucks arrive and then rode off on his bicycle.

Caught On 'Theory'

The youth was apprehended by police after the boy drew a knife on a 12-year-old boy Sunday because he was angry over a snowball fight.

The father of the 12-year-old youth saw the incident and rushed out of the house as the red-haired boy hurriedly rode off on his bike.

The father took down the bike's license number and called police, who picked the boy up.

Clever detective work by Police Lieut. Paul Beave, and Detectives Bob Sawdon and Bob Butcher related the knife attack to the fires.

Lt. Beave and the detectives had previously theorized that whoever had assaulted the women by brandishing a knife had also set the fires.

At first, the boy told police he knew nothing about the fires, but under questioning, the police theory proved correct.

After Leaving Work

The young boy said he left work Thursday night and went directly to the William Penn Apartments at 1403 E, one of the places where he was refused a Halloween treat.

He said he parked his bike and went in the front door, walked directly down the basement and found the locker room. He said he saw something wrapped in a newspaper and set fire to it.

He told police he then went out the back and waited at 14th and C until the first fire trucks went by.

The next day, his story went on, he went into the Jefferson Apartment Building at 1441 G, another place where he was refused a treat.

He told police he went into the locker room, found some brown paper, set fire to the paper and walked out the front door.

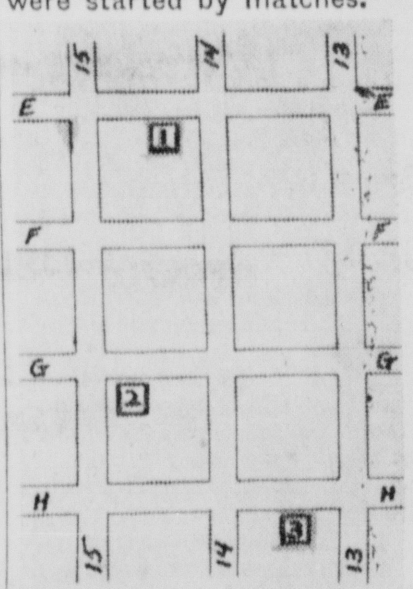
Then, police said, he walked over to the Sias Apartment building at 1327 H, went into the basement, and found the closet. Seeing drapes on a shelf he set fire to them and walked out the back door.

Cycled Away

The youth jumped on his bicycle and went back to the apartment building at 1441 G to see the fire he had first set, police said.

After watching for a minute, he left on his bike, police said.

Officers said the youth seemed



Fire Locations

Lincoln's three apartment house fire locations are shown on the map above. No. 1 was the William Penn at 1403 E; No. 2 the Jefferson, 1441 G, and No. 3 the Sias at 1327 H. (Star Map.)

"confused." He showed no apparent remorse, but no joy either, about his apprehension.

His parents were out-of-town Sunday night, when the boy was picked up, and were not expected home until Monday morning, according to police.

The 14-year-old, when found, had a knife hidden inside his jacket. Police found no matches on him.

He told police he had another knife hidden in the leaves behind a church between 13th and 14th on F, and another was hidden in his basement. The knives were stolen from Hestad's Store, he told police. Officers recovered the knives.

Admits Assaults

He also admitted three assaults and one attempted purse snatch over a two week period.

The youth told police he had bumped into one woman on the street and had then threatened her. Another assault occurred when the youth came up to two girls on his bike and placed his arm over one girl's neck, police said.

The girl broke loose and walked on with her girl friend, but looking back saw the boy apparently whip out a knife and pretend to throw it at them.

The boy told police he wielded the knife "just to scare them."

He also admitted stealing some cigarettes from the Walgreen Drug Store.

Lt. Beave said Sunday night the case was closed except for an unexplained fire at an apartment building at 1235 K during the Christmas holidays.

Beave said, in that case, a man was seen pushing something into a barrel and then running through the hall and out the rear door. The flames were extinguished by the apartment dwellers. However, the man was described as older, Beave said.

Apartment House Owners Relieved

Mrs. Ben Ross, wife of the owner of the William Penn Apartments at 1403 E, when first told of the youth's confession said "for land's sake, the police certainly did well."

Harvey Kloepper, owner of the Jefferson Apartments at 1441 G, when told, said "I certainly am relieved. I will tell all my tenants."

Mrs. E. J. Sias, owner of the Sias Apartments at 1327 H, said "I am surely glad he was found; he might have caused a lot of trouble. But that's too bad such a young boy was involved."

Scientific Thief

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Obviously this thief wanted to plot a straight and narrow path. His loot: One York engineering manual, one Keuffer-Esser slide rule, a triangular architect's rule and two 60-degree drafting triangles.

McClellan May Summon Sec'y. Stevens

Peress Report Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said Sunday night he expects to summon Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John Adams to testify before the Senate Investigations subcommittee on the controversial Irving Peress case.

Peress is a New York dentist who was promoted to major and honorably discharged by the Army last Feb. 2—at a time when Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was trying to get Peress court-martialed for refusing to answer questions about alleged Red affiliations.

McClellan, who succeeds McCarthy as chairman of the subcommittee, said on the NBC TV-radio show Meet the Press he does not think the Army has provided all the facts on the case despite lengthy reports it has issued. Because of the national interest in the case and because so much is yet unexplained, he said, the public should be given the truth and the question finally disposed of.

"Yes—if . . ."

Asked if Stevens and Adams would be asked to testify, McClellan replied: "Yes, if it's indicated Stevens and Adams should be called. And on the surface it is indicated to me they should be called."

A 10,000-word report issued by the Army early this month said the final decision on Peress' honorable discharge was made by Adams and Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, a deputy chief of staff.

McClellan said he also may reopen the subcommittee's investigation of alleged espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. This inquiry was the center of last year's heated and prolonged Army-McCarthy hearings.

The subcommittee will probably get its reorganization started next Thursday or Friday, McClellan said, but it may be some time before the group decides whether to take up the Monmouth inquiry where it left off under McCarthy's leadership.

No 'Wholesale Changes'

McClellan said he expects no "wholesale changes" in the subcommittee staff. He said that most of those staff members about which there was controversy already had resigned. One of those to quit after the McCarthy-Army hearings was Roy Cohn, chief counsel, who was a principal in that hearing.

The Arkansas senator listed several changes in committee procedure he will recommend:

1. That two members must be present for the taking of testimony. McCarthy has been criticized for holding one-man hearings.

2. If any member of the committee wants a committee session called and the chairman fails to call one within 48 hours after the request a major vote of the group may convene one.

3. Where any testimony is given reflecting upon a person he will be given the opportunity to appear before the committee "to testify and refute."

McClellan said he still favors forming a joint House-Senate committee to consolidate all congressional investigations into communism.



Trusties Eat First Meal in New Dorm

These trusted inmates of the state penitentiary eat their first meal in the dining hall of the new "minimum security" dormitory at the pen.

The first men moved into the new building, which is outside the walls but inside the fence, Sunday. The

first-day menu: Baked beans with diced wieners, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, oranges and bread and coffee. (Star Photo.)



Ulysses Men Unhurt After Plane Mishap

Two Ulysses men were unhurt Sunday when they managed to land their plane safely after the

plane clipped power lines while they were attempting a landing in a wheat field near Seward.

The plane, shown above, was damaged extensively. (Photo Special to The Star.)

4-H Club Participation In Nebraska At All-Time High

The enrollment in 4-H dairy clubs reached an all time high of 2,658 members during 1954, reports C. W. Nibler, extension dairyman at the College of Agriculture.

Stressing the growth of Dairy Clubs within the state Nibler said there were more 4-H dairy club members completing projects in Lancaster County last year than there were in the entire state in 1953. The state enrollment in '54 was 165 members. The gradual growth during the 31 years period forced enrollment up to 754 members in 1953, to 1,676 members in 1954 and 2,658 members in 1954—more than a 100 member increase over the preceding year.

The 4-H members participated in many outstanding events during 1954. Along with their leaders

they attended the Leaders' training conference with 27 counties represented at this meeting. At the seven district shows, 931 members exhibited dairy animals—an increase of 585 members over the year 1953.

These 4-H'ers entered a record number of 249 dairy animals at the State Fair, and they did a better job of fitting their animals. They also participated in judging and demonstration contests at the Fair. Judging teams from Nebraska competed at the Dairy Cattle Congress and the International Dairy Show.

At the Ak-Sar-Ben Dairy Show the entries increased from 80 animals in 1949 to 256 dairy animals in 1954.

Nibler contributes the increase in enrollment and activities of 4-H Dairy Clubs to the efforts of leaders and County Agricultural Extension Agents. The program has been materially assisted by the Cooper Foundation and many other organizations in 1954, he adds.

Gerald W. Walley Funeral Tuesday

Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS, Neb.—Funeral services for Gerald W. Walley, 44, who died unexpectedly Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mark's Pro-cathedral, Episcopal church, here.

Mr. Walley, a native of Edgar, was assistant cashier at the City National Bank.

He had attended Hastings College and was a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he was a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, James, at home, and a sister, Mrs. E. J. McGee of Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Offutt Project Beating Schedule

OMAHA (AP)—The earth moving project for Offutt Air Force Base's multi-million-dollar runway extension is 9 per cent ahead of schedule in spite of winter weather.

Nearly 1,750,000 cubic yards of dirt fill already have been put in place, Col. W. L. Gray, base commander reports.

Pouring concrete will start as soon as weather permits.

Five miles of Burlington Railroad main line is being relocated to make way for the extension.

Set for completion about Aug. 31, the job will see one of the base's runways stretched close to two miles and able to accommodate the Air Force's largest aircraft.

Blizzard Hits Japan

NIIGATA, Japan (AP)—A blizzard borne on winds up to 80 miles an hour hit western Japan snarling rail transport and communications on Kyushu and Honshu, main Japanese islands. More than a foot of snow fell. Fourteen fishermen were reported missing off the coast of Kyushu.

NU Debaters Take 11 Kansas Events

Four University of Nebraska debate teams won 11 of 16 debates in a conference at the University of Kansas with 13 schools taking part.

Dick Andrews of Lincoln tied for third place and Sharon Mangold of Bennington tied for sixth place in speaker ratings.

Homer Kenison of Flandreau, S.D., and Allen Overcash of Lincoln won three and lost one debate. Sandra Riemers of Lincoln and Miss Mangold and Robert Frank and Dick Andrews, both of Lincoln, also won three and lost one.

Winning two and losing two were Jack Rogers of Lincoln and Kenneth Philbrick of Grand Island.

Navy Depot Opens Bids For Leases

Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS, Neb. — Preliminary arrangements have been approved by the Navy Department for leasing unused lands at the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot at Hastings, Capt. E. W. Shanklin, commanding officer, announced.

The lands will be leased only for agriculture, grazing, alfalfa and 640 acres will be open for bids. Leases will be for five years, beginning approximately March 1.

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Prison Escapee Nabbed In Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Larry Lednum, 21, an escaped convict from Nebraska State Prison, was captured Sunday night after a manhunt by deputies, police and FBI.

Lednum was arrested by county patrolmen George Massey and Lloyd B. Fuller in the northern part of Pinellas County. They reported he was driving a stolen car.

He escaped from the Nebraska prison Aug. 17. He had been serving a sentence for conviction of assault and attempted rape.

Just Horsin' Around

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—A horse threw its rider during an indoor horse show here and then jumped up into the seats with the spectators. Eleven spectators were hurt.

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York Woman Dies In Crash

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—A York, Neb., woman was killed Sunday evening in a Highway 34 accident involving the car in which she was riding and two semi-trailer trucks.

She was Mary Smith, in her late 60s.

The accident occurred on Hamilton County bridge of the Platte River six miles east of Grand Island.

The victim was a passenger in a car driven by Cornelius F. Kranz 58, York. With him also was his wife Martha, 55, and two grandchildren, Donald 9, and Dennis Kranz, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Kranz and the younger boy were hospitalized.

As the Kranz car approached the bridge an approaching semi-trailer slowed down and a similar vehicle behind bumped it, then swung out of control into the opposite lane striking the Kranz car on the left front corner.

The truck tractor spun around pulling the trailer with it and the whole rig, ripping away 4 1/2 feet of bridge rail, plunged into the river landing on its top.

Neither the truck driver, Oscar Citron, 24, nor his alternate driver, George Ankeney of Greeley Colo., were hurt.

Workers Sunday night sought to right the truck without breaking the top and exposing its cargo—35,000 pounds of \$1 a pound beef tallow—to the river water.

The death was Nebraska's 13th of the year compared with 20 on the same date a year ago.

Iowa Crash Kills Walthill Man, 68

CLARKSVILLE, Iowa (AP)—The State Highway Patrol reported that Walter Early, 68, of Walthill, Neb., was killed Sunday afternoon when a car in which he was riding ran off the road southeast of here.

The accident occurred on Iowa Highway 3.

Early was a passenger in a car driven by his wife, who was less seriously injured. She was taken to a hospital at Waverly.

The patrol said the car apparently failed to make a turn in the road.

Blair Woman Dies After Iowa Wreck

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (AP)—Mrs. Alta Frain, 66, of Blair, Neb., was fatally injured Sunday evening when the car in which she was riding went out of control and rolled over about 3 miles south of Council Bluffs on what is known as the pioneer trail.

Her husband, Elmer, 69, who was driving was taken to a Council Bluffs hospital but his injuries were not believed serious.

The sheriff's office said the Frain car went out of control after hitting a hole in the gravel road as it crossed a railroad track.

'Bleeder' Has Tooth Pulled; Gets 216 Pints

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Willie Cooke, the 31-year-old hemophiliac who has been bleeding for 12 days, was reported Sunday to be "slightly improved" by doctors at Duke University Hospital here.

The constant bleeding began when Cooke, a radio repairman from Four Oaks, N. C., had a tooth pulled. A hemophiliac is a person whose blood won't clot normally.

Late Sunday doctors said they have given Cooke 216 pints of blood since the bleeding started. This includes 100 pints of whole blood and 116 pints of plasma.

The hospital reported Cooke is "slightly improved and holding his own." Doctors said he still is on the critical list, but that the bleeding has slowed down.

Doctors said they have enough volunteers to give blood to cope with the situation.

Lancaster 4-H Club Affairs

The Hartley Hustlers: met with their leader, Elizabeth Criley to make out year books.

The Do It Well Club: members have begun two more projects. Lounging and Sleeping Clothes, and Beginning Baking.

The Rock Creek Gingersnaps: met to elect officers. They are Patty Gable, president; Alice Lefler, Vice president; Beverly Hutchinson, secretary; Sharon Lefler, music and recreation chairman; and Janet Peterson, news reporter. Mrs. Ellis Hutchinson is the leader.

The Four Leaf Clover Club: met to have demonstrations by Connie Moyer and Jane Adickson on measuring and mixing.

The Riley Troopers Club met to have demonstrations on making ambrosia and apple crisp. Lynne Marion and Kathleen Hubka showed how to make ambrosia. Sharon Glancy, Eloise Horner, Judy Spies, and Lynda Higgins showed how to make apple crisp.

The Denton Dandies held their first meeting on January 7. Mrs. Ralph Baughman and Eunice Baughman are leaders. The following officers were elected: Sandra Sieck, president; Kay Rapp, vice president; Joyce Rapp, secretary; and Barbara Zichek, news reporter. Three projects were selected: "Beginning Baking", "Let's Sew", and "Making a Skirt and Blouse".

The Hilltop Aggies met to discuss the parts of a saddle horse.

22,000,000 Japanese Sign To Outlaw Bombs

TOKYO (INS)—A committee sponsoring a resolution to ban atom and hydrogen bombs reported it had secured 22 million Japanese signatures to date.

The committee, which includes several prominent Japanese political figures, plans to work through various international conferences including the Conference of Asian Nations scheduled in April at Calcutta, India.

Her Sweetheart Bought Gun—Girl, 18, Helped Solve Murder Of President

PANAMA (AP)—The pretty 18-year-old sweetheart of a former military school cadet was credited in widespread reports Sunday with helping police crack the mystery of President Jose Antonio Remon's assassination Jan. 2.

Probe of the strong-man president's machinegun slaying at Juan Franco Race Track took a spectacular turn when the National Guard surrounded the home of President Jose Ramon Guizado and put Remon's successor under house arrest. The National Assembly yesterday impeached Guizado and ordered him arrested and tried on a charge of plotting Remon's assassination after a prominent lawyer, Ruben Miro, confessed he slew Remon with Guizado's full knowledge.

The city-wide reports of Gladys' connection with the case gave this account:

Her Story

She told her story to her policeman father. He went to a lawyer relative, repeated the story, and was advised to have Gladys tell the high police authorities herself what she knew.

Whether the girl will claim a share in the approximately \$100,000 reward offered for clues to Remon's slayer was not known today.

Another prospective claimant for the reward is a Roman Catholic priest, Father Carlos Perez Herrera. Officials said Carlos Miro, brother of the confessed assassin, told the priest on the street one day Ruben Miro was plotting to kill the president. Father Perez Herrera passed the word along to Remon, who did nothing more than repeat it to his close associates, the officials said.

When Remon was slain, Father Perez Herrera was in Bogota, Colombia, attending a meeting of Catholic priests to consider counter moves to what they regard as Protestant inroads in Latin America.

The government called the Panamanian priest home to repeat what Miro's brother had said. Carlos Miro slashed his wrist after hearing of Remon's slaying, was taken to a hospital, and now is in jail.

Missile Work A Project For Elgin-Neomatic

ELGIN, Ill. (AP)—Elgin-Neomatic, Inc., of Los Angeles, a subsidiary of the Elgin National Watch Co., will combine electronic and miniature mechanical techniques in the development of guided missile components.

The parent company announced Sunday it has concluded a research development contract with the government, under which the work on new "sub-miniature" control devices will be carried out.

(Ralph Kell, 4321 B, ordnance engineer at the Lincoln Elgin plant, will be a member of a nucleus research team to work on the contract.)

(The date when he and three men from the Illinois plant will start their work in Los Angeles has not been announced.)

C. W. Fraker, general manager of Elgin's ordnance Division, said details of the project will not be disclosed because of military security requirements.

He said, however, "We expect to create sub-miniature electro-mechanical control devices of far greater reliability than straight electronic controls."

Electro-mechanical techniques, Fraker said, can be applied to mobile communications equipment, aircraft, and in other military and commercial fields.

The Los Angeles plant was purchased last October as a step in Elgin's diversification program, under which the company plans to manufacture miniature automatic control devices for industry as well as for military use.

Styling that's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars!

The styling spotlight blazes down on a low-cost car this year—for the Motoramic Chevrolet is stealing the show from the high-priced cars with its subtle sweep of line, the brilliant sophistication of its European-type grille, the bold rake of its deep-curved windshield.

And there's even more excitement in the way it drives—the velvety comfort of Glide-Ride front suspension and outrigger rear springs, the handling ease of Ball-Race steering, the flashing performance of the new 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8"

engine or the two new "Blue-Flame" 6's. All this—plus the extra-cost options of Powerglide or Overdrive and a full range of power assists. Try a 1955 Chevrolet—now—and you'll know why it is stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars.

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Dr. Reinhardt Defends Committee's Pen Report

Prison A 'Dismal Picture'

No statements of inmates were used in the report of the governor's penal study committee unless they had been corroborated by testimony of non-inmates, a member of the committee said Sunday.

Dr. James M. Reinhardt, speaking at the Unitarian Church, said unsubstantiated testimony of inmates was left in the files but marked "unsubstantiated—do not use for report."

Dr. Reinhardt said no member of the committee had any preconceived notions about conditions at the penal institutions when their study began.

There was "absolutely no disagreement" among the committee members about the justification of charges made in the report last November, he said.

Discussing conditions cited in the report, he said "I have painted a dismal picture, but I don't think it is an unfair one for the Penitentiary as it was when we visited it."

Some improvements have been made since then, he said, but "it takes more than periodic clean-ups" to have a good institution.

Dr. Reinhardt said he used his knowledge of conditions in other prisons, including the federal prison at Atlanta which he visited for a total of more than five weeks, as a standard for judging the Nebraska penitentiary.

Atlanta's 'Good' Condition

Conditions at the Atlanta prison which he listed as desirable standards were:

1. Brutality is absent.
2. Officials are genuinely interested in all inmates.
3. Intelligent counselors who become sincere friends of the inmates are employed.
4. Officials follow inmates after they leave the prison.

"My experience in well-managed prisons," Dr. Reinhardt said, "shows use of brutality is not necessary." It not only destroys any chance of reform, he said, but also tends to brutalize the person who uses it.

"I do not claim every inmate will respond to kindness," he said, "but it is the only way to reconstruct those who can be reconstructed."

Committee 'Not Naive'

Members of the committee were "not so naive" as to expect conditions at the Nebraska penitentiary to be as good as those in some of the larger, more modern prisons, he said.

"But we did expect to find a better prison philosophy and better use of limited facilities than were in evidence," he said.

Referring to the prison "hole," he said he judged it not only in comparison with the "jails" in other prisons "but partly by what that same 'hole' was 12 or 15 years ago."

He said many inmates have no serious intention of ever quitting their criminal ways, but 95 per cent of them will some day be released to return to society.

For that reason he said, rehabilitation of penitentiary inmates is of great importance.

With many and conspicuous exceptions, he said, the inmates of an institution like the Nebraska pen are "mainly amateurs in crime."

Though most of them are not beginners in crime they are not professional criminals, he said.

"And they are spending much of their time in the most unnatural place conceivable for a human being," he said.

Lincolnite In Omaha Polio Center

Merwyn Vavrna, 16-year-old Lincoln boy, is shown in his respirator at the Omaha rehabilitation center with one of the center's physical therapists, Keith Fitzpatrick. The center, which serves the Nebraska area, is located at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha and is conducted by the hospital and Creighton University Medical School and is partly financed by March of Dimes funds from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Merwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vavrna, 1838 J., was stricken by polio Sept. 8 and was confined to an iron lung for some weeks before he graduated to a chest respirator.

Respirators Are Life Savers For 15 Pct. Of Polio Patients

Iron lungs and other breathing aids were the difference between life and death for more than 6,000 polio victims last year, a report made Sunday shows.

The report, by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said that the 6,000-patient figure represented nearly 15 per cent of the total of 39,000 polio victims.

Iron lung and other breathing facilities are available at 13 regional respirator and rehabilitation centers—one of which is located in Omaha—that are sponsored in part by the national foundation.

Statistics on the iron lung cases were released to give an example of how the foundation's funds are spent. The foundation is now in the midst of its annual March of Dimes fund campaign.

The Omaha respirator center, which serves the Lincoln and Nebraska area, is located at St. Joseph's Hospital. The project is conducted jointly by the hospital

From Lincoln Pulpits:

New Sheridan Baptist Pastor Gives 'Christian' Definition

"Pleasing God and helping others to walk in His presence is, after all, the most important thing," the Rev. James O. Mullins, new pastor of Church, said Sunday.

Answering the question, "What is a Christian," he said, "Christians strive to please God."

The disciples were called Christians because of their belief in the son of man, he said, not because of their denominational affiliation or their position.

Belief in Christ, the Rev. Mr. Mullins said, "will be a comfort to us in affliction and distress. It will help us regardless of any complex situation."

Christ is too big, he said, "to be shut up in any church or cathedral and He can burst the seams of any theological robe we tie around Him."

"No creed can hold Him," the



Rev. Mullins

Banker Louis De Rothschild Dead

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP)—Baron Louis de Rothschild, 72, died of a heart attack suffered while swimming here.

The baron, a member of the internationally famous banking family and central figure in a record wartime ransom from the Nazis, was seen by Dr. Lester Lowery, an American vacationist, to be having trouble getting on a raft at the beach here. Lowery swam to his aid and with two other men carried the unconscious baron ashore, where he died soon after.

The body will be flown to South Rayalton, Vt., where the baron, who arrived here Wednesday for a holiday, had a home. He also maintained a home in New York.

Hearing On Attorney Asked By Bar Group

Charges have been filed in Supreme Court by the Nebraska State Bar Association committee on inquiry against Leonard Dunker, Lincoln lawyer, with a request for a hearing and possible disciplinary action.

Two counts are contained in the committee's complaint. One count is based on a letter allegedly written by Dunker to an outstate attorney and the other charges that the Lincoln man represented a client in a divorce action on a contingency basis.

Nebraska City Eagles Celebrate Golden Year

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—The Eagles Lodge at Nebraska City will celebrate its first half century next Sunday.

Guest of honor at the celebration will be Carl J. McGriff, South Bend, Ind., grand worthy president of the National Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Atom Security Changes May Be Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said Sunday the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee may "make some suggestions" for changes in the atomic security program during this session of Congress.

Anderson, slated to be the new chairman, said the committee probably will consider recommendations made by Los Alamos scientists after they had protested the barring of atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer from receiving secret data.

A special review board last June found Oppenheimer loyal but said he had associations that made it unwise to trust him with classified information. The Atomic Energy Commission referred to "his persistent and continuing association with Communists."

Anderson said in an interview that the committee, after studying the scientists' recommendations, might make its own proposals to the AEC.

Another member, Rep. Patterson (R-Conn.), called meanwhile for a tightened atomic security system and said he thought this could be done without jeopardizing the rights of individuals.

Patterson is the outgoing chairman of a subcommittee on security which reviewed the Oppenheimer case and other security matters last year.

The heads of all AEC laboratories throughout the country will begin a two or three-day meeting here Monday to consider whether security changes are necessary.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss has indicated the meeting grew out of the controversy over the Oppenheimer case.

Strauss told newsmen he thought the security program is okay now and said he had heard of "no radical new" proposals to change it.

The Los Alamos chapter of the Federation of American Scientists handed Strauss detailed recommendations last July while he was on an inspection trip to the New Mexico laboratory.

In an accompanying statement, the 85 chapter members said the withholding of security clearance should be limited to cases involving "demonstrable" disloyalty, indiscretion, dishonesty or susceptibility to "coercion to treason."

The scientists said that "guilt by association" and "dissent" should not be causes for denying security clearance. They said individuals should have the right to use moral as well as technical ideas in deciding technical questions.

Supporters of Oppenheimer contend these three points figured prominently in the decision to bar him from further atomic work for the government.

A spokesman for the Scientists' Federation said the organization's council has not yet voted on whether to endorse the Los Alamos proposal but may take a position soon.

The federation, representing 1,500 scientists, has called for a thorough review of the security program by a presidential commission or a high-level board.

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DAG PLANS MEET ON TRIP SOON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold planned conferences early in the week with U. N. delegates from the Scandinavian countries as he prepared to draft a formal report on his free-the-fliers mission in Peiping.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, came back to New York after conferences in Omaha, Neb., and Washington with State Department officials. Lodge said in Washington that he was still confident the fliers will be freed and that he intended to see Hammarskjold soon again.

Hammarskjold is telling delegations what he found out in Peiping. He wants their governments' reactions after this second stage to determine what the next step may be in freeing U. S. prisoners and other U. N. personnel held captive by the Chinese Communists. He has counseled patience during the negotiations he has said will follow.

Blizzard Hits Japan

NIIGATA, Japan (AP)—A blizzard borne on winds up to 80 miles an hour hit western Japan snarling rail transport and communications on Kyushu and Honshu, main Japanese islands. More than a foot of snow fell. Fourteen fishermen were reported missing off the coast of Kyushu.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.

Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, general meeting and installation, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. installation, Temple, 15th and L., 8 p.m.

North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P., 8 p.m.

Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, Master Mason degree, 6 p.m.

GIA to BLE Lodge, covered dish supper, 6 p.m.; meetings, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mount Moriah Commandery, Order of the Temple, 7 p.m.

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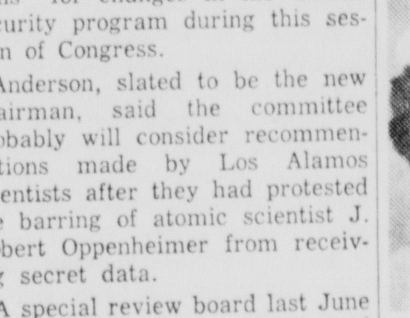
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Earl L. Jones, Mgr., Cleaning Dept.

Tuesday Funeral For Mrs. Bennett, Mother Of Twins

Funeral services for Mrs. Richard Bennett of 901 So. 17th, mother of Lincoln's first known twins of 1955, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in Fullerton.

Surviving are her husband, daughters, Marilyn Jean and Jacqueline Velna; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Weir of Hartington; grandmother, Mrs. Dora Townsend of Page, Neb.; three sister, Mrs. Louise Nelson of Hamburg, Mich., Mrs. Gerold Rathie of Seward, and Joyce Weir of Hartington; and two brothers, Roy Weir of Hartington, and James Weir of Hartington.



Mrs. Bennett

Here In Lincoln

Forum Meeting Next Week

Honorary members of the Lincoln Public Schools Forum will be guests at a meeting at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24 at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Text Books Topic.—Mrs. F. C. Manke, Editor of the University Publishing Company, will be the main speaker at the Hiram Club Wednesday noon. The subject will be "Making of School Text Books."

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Master's Degree To Leno.—H. Lloyd Leno, 4804 Bancroft, received the master of arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. Mr. Leno majored in music education.

Ways way—the right way.—Adv.

Will Visit LARC School.—Members of the Lincoln Exchange Club and their wives will be guests at an open house at LARC School at 7 p.m. Monday. LARC is one of the civic projects adopted by the Exchange.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

New Board To Meet.—The newly created State Board of Education will meet Monday at the call of Acting President Morris E. Jacobs. At that time the full board is expected to be present and premain officers named. The board will also elect a permanent commissioner of education. F. B. Decker, former state superintendent, was named acting commissioner at the first meeting when only four of the six-member board could attend.

You won't be a loser long if you phone in your Journal & Star "Lost" ad right away. You'll reach the finder quickly by calling 2-1234 or 2-3331 for an experienced ad-writer to help you.—Adv.

To Discuss Food Laws.—Bennett D. Hites, chief chemist, Department of Agriculture and Inspection of the State of Nebraska, will speak to the Nebraska Society of Biological Scientists Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. His subject will be "A Sketch of the Food and Dairy Laws of Nebraska with Emphasis on the State Feed Laws." Committee will be appointed to study the problems of state licensing of laboratories, surface matter pollution and Economic poisons.

U. Of N. Women Honored For Top Scholarship

Eleven senior women at the University of Nebraska who rank at the top of their class scholastically received special recognition at the annual Mortar Board scholarship tea held at Ellen Smith Hall to honor 350 women students whose averages are 83 per cent or higher. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Kathleen O'Donnell of Lexington, Delores Gerdes of Lincoln, Fay Freauf of Lincoln, Joanne Mackley of Barneston and (back row, left to right) Marymaude Bedford Hanson of Geneva, Ann Workman of Lincoln, Mary Gattis of Harvey, Ill., Joyce Laase of Lincoln and Barbara Leigh of Hardy. Not pictured are two other top seniors, Bonnie Bronder of Lincoln and Eileen Miller of Morris, Minn. (Star Photo.)

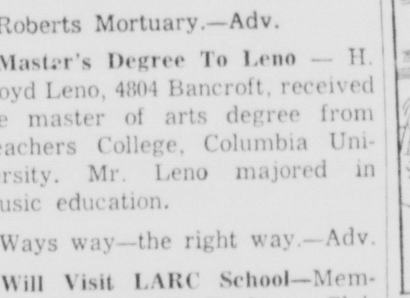
Elmer Dugan Son Services Monday

Three-day-old John Elden Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dugan of Hickman, Neb., died Sunday.

Services will be held for the boy Monday at 3 p.m. at Umberger's Chapel, Rev. Phillip Brown officiating with burial at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Surviving, besides the parents are: a sister, Linda; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ramussen of Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Betzer of Hickman.

WILBUR



"Don't tell me you haven't seen my puppy, young man!"

Synical Society Board To Meet Here

The Nebraska Synical Society will hold its mid-winter board meeting at the First Presbyterian Church Monday, Jan. 17, and Tuesday, Jan. 18, Miss Mary Ingram of Kansas City Mo., area secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions will be the guest speaker and counselor. Mrs. Glenn Avery of Scottsbluff, Neb., will preside.

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North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P., 8 p.m.

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East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, Master Mason degree, 6 p.m.

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An Eye To The Future

The President could take heart as a result of a development in Washington last week which received scanty attention.

As a result of a caucus of Senate Republicans, the Senate Republican Policy Committee, which has been under the domination of the old Taft wing of the party, received a sudden injection of Eisenhower Republican blood. It came about unheralded when the caucus, without discussion, voted to nearly double the size of the Republican policy making group. The net result was to give the President's close followers more say in the party's governing unit than at any time since Mr. Eisenhower was inaugurated, the news columns reported.

Billionaire Class

Three governors, two newly elected and a third starting a second term—are scratching their heads these days.

In New York State, Averell Harriman, who defeated Retiring Governor Tom Dewey's hand-picked candidate, Sen. Ives, is wondering what to do about an estimated \$75 million deficit in the state's budget, that is, unless economies can be accomplished. The probable answer will be supplied by new taxes, much to Mr. Harriman's distaste.

Three thousand miles distant, California's Gov. Knight, filling out Earl Warren's term and now re-elected upon his own, may find his job even tougher. California will need about a billion and a half to get along in the budget to be submitted by Gov. Knight, a sizeable increase over the past two years, but apparently unavoidable. California's swollen budget stems from fixed

Previously, the Senate policy committee was made up of 12 members. It now will have 23. The idea back of the increased membership was to recognize each of 17 Republican Senators on the policy group who will be up for re-election in 1956. As it worked out, the move gave the Eisenhower Republican legislative viewpoint at least 11 of the 23 committee votes, and on many issues a clear majority.

In the long range sense, it should strengthen the President's hands immeasurably and smooth the path for legislation to which he has committed himself. It should help him over the hurdles in his own party.

charges, either written into the constitution or approved by legislative steps. Among those fixed charges is one, \$432,564,000 for education, approximately \$30 million more than a year ago, outside the realm of any paring knife. Highway development as a fixed charge on state expenditures comes second with \$229,211,000 earmarked for that purpose. The third item which precludes pruning includes old age pensions and other social welfare costs, which will call for \$141 million.

Still a third state nearing the billionaire class when it comes to expenditures is Pennsylvania, still comfortably below the others in spending.

In all cases, population growth and the demand for increased services are the keys to increased tax needs. No one objects to growth, or do they? Nevertheless there is a growing conviction the ceiling is being reached.

Toward Better Education

Wednesday, January 19, is the day of decision for one group of south-central Nebraskans facing up to a problem there that will seek solution in many another area as time goes by. Voters in 12½ rural school districts in Phelps and Gosper counties will go to the polls, along with Bertrand voters, and express approval or disapproval of a proposed merger of the districts in question with the Bertrand school system. State officials and a county committee which has been investigating the possibilities have come out heartily in favor of the redistricting plan, as has the Bertrand Board of Education.

Voter okay to the plan would place the Bertrand district second only to the Holdrege district in county property valuation. The new

\$4½ million assessment figure would result in an annual school levy of about 15 mills, or \$15 in taxes for John Q. per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Five of the present rural districts have tax levies now that are over 15 mills. Another five have levies between 10 and 15 mills, so from the dig-down point of view of the individual taxpayer, the slight increased financial load would not seem to be even a point of argument. Interesting to note is that balance of power both in the current decision and in future control if the merger is approved rests with the rural residents, who hold the voting edge over their outnumbered city cousins.

The forward-looking board of education points out that the problem can be settled now through voluntary redistricting, with control of the school districts remaining in local hands, but if the problem is allowed to remain for others to solve—which would be the eventual result—control of the system would most likely be assumed by those who come up with a solution.

One local Bertrand citizen, Frank Peterson, sought the news columns to express himself on the subject. He has no selfish interest, rather the opposite. His daughter is grown and married and gone from home. If the redistricting is going to mean more taxes for him to pay, he's still all for it because it's going to mean better schools and better opportunities for the young folks. He took a family survey among his own five grandchildren in Minnesota, some of whom are in high school, some in college, and some now following business careers. Some went to larger schools, some to smaller, and the apparent differences speak eloquently in behalf of the enlarged and more modern plants. He himself quit school to help his father with farm work before even the elementary grades had been completed, and it was a handicap against which he battled during his whole life. All this leads Mr. Peterson to a firm backing of "good schools."

The day of the little country school is passing into charitable oblivion. With smooth ribbons of road and transportation facilities all but eliminating the factor of distance, the finer and larger buildings, well-staffed and offering so much more in varied curriculum, move slowly but surely up to take their proper place in the educational scheme of living.

On Roni Marie

The nation has followed with close and pleased interest the long and eventful trip of little Roni Marie from Greece to her new home in America.

Despite several crises occasioned by a foster father's amateurish estimate of the number of diapers required per mile the little newcomer made it in god shape and now with an understanding foster mother that trying problem is over forever. We will say of Lt. Norman Donohue, the 28-year-old Navy pilot who fell for little Roni Marie and hitch-hiked half way around the world to bring her to the right person—his wife, he is, unquestionably a skilled man at the controls of a formidable war plane, but in the affairs of children—little children—he is no more of an expert than the average young father.

Anyway we are all glad Roni Marie made it and we think real highly of the gallant lieutenant and we are especially happy that his great love affair ended up so safely—in the hands of a nice wife who will now see that every one lives happily ever after. And that's the way all successful romances end up so we are told.

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DREW PEARSON

Chou Drives Hard Bargain On Fliers

WASHINGTON — Here are the highlights of what Dag Hammarskjöld, persevering secretary general of the United Nations, ran up against on his historic mission to Peiping.

He had arranged the meeting with Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai through a relative who is attached to the Swedish embassy in Peiping. And before leaving he had telegraphed Premier Nehru of India that he would stop there for important talks and with the hope of getting Nehru's cooperation. Nehru, he felt, would have persuasive influence with the Chinese Reds.

In New Delhi, however, he got his first wet blanket. Not only did Nehru refuse to go to the airport to meet him, but later Nehru outlined his own terms for the release of the 11 Americans and wouldn't play ball unless he, Nehru, ran the show. Hammarskjöld left with no support from Nehru whatsoever, and it was no consolation that Nehru's sister, Madam Pandit, later bawled Nehru out and told him he was becoming increasingly anti-American.

In Peiping, Hammarskjöld found the Chinese foreign minister in no mood to trade easily. He wanted a pound of flesh, plus a lot more, in return for the release of the 11 Americans. One flier in particular may not be released at all—a lieutenant colonel who signed a "confession."

The lieutenant colonel's signed statement admits his guilt as a spy and states that he was over Red China when he was shot down.

The lieutenant colonel, according to information gathered by Hammarskjöld, also appeared in a Red propaganda film which will soon be released throughout the Communist world to prove American espionage. His statement will undoubtedly be broadcast over Radio Peiping.

THE CHINESE DEMANDS
Briefly summarized, what the slim Swede, who took the bit in his teeth by flying to Peiping, got was this:

1. American fliers would be released piecemeal—not all at once—depending on how the U.S.A. complies with Chinese Red demands. Thus three or four fliers would be released, then three or four more, and so on.

2. In return, China complained about the following and wants the

United States to act accordingly:

A. Presence of the U.S. Seventh fleet in the Straits of Formosa.

B. Lack of U. N. recognition of Red China.

C. Freezing of Chinese funds in American banks.

D. The return of Chinese students. Incidentally, very little was said about them. Chou mentioned the students and said the United States should release those whom China would name. However, he seemed to consider them a comparatively minor issue.

He was much more vigorous in urging withdrawal of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. In talking on this subject he also sounded off against Speaker Sam Rayburn, who has not been too active in the China controversy. The Chinese foreign minister claimed, however, that Rayburn had now joined the ranks of Republican Senator Knowland in boosting Chiang Kai-shek.

The meeting ended with the U. N. secretary general making it clear he had no authority to bargain for the United States. He simply represented the United Nations, had no power to speak for or commit the U.S.A. as to what it would do about such internal problems as unfreezing Chinese funds.

RED RAIDS
What the Chinese foreign minister did, however, was not merely state his terms, but make it clear without actually saying so that release of the 11 airmen would depend on how these terms were satisfied.

When Red China got action on her demands, he indicated, the prisoners would be released piecemeal. The talks, of course, were conducted in diplomatic language, and much depends on the interpretation given them by Mr. Hammarskjöld.

Note 1—One thing Hammarskjöld did accomplish was the transfer of the American prisoners to better quarters. They were transferred just a day or so before he arrived.

Note 2—The Red air raids on the Nationalist Tachen Islands appear to have been deliberately timed for Hammarskjöld's visit. Chou made a terrific point of pulling the Seventh Fleet out of Formosa and probably wanted to test how important this was to the United States by seeing whether the Seventh Fleet would intervene during the Tachen bombardment.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Security Formula Being Worked Out

WASHINGTON — The problem that has plagued the government for at least six years — how to maintain security against the Communist conspiracy and yet protect the rights of individuals in the government — is still to be solved. It has become one of the headaches of the Eisenhower administration.

But there is today a far less rancorous atmosphere and it is news that men of honest and sincere intentions in both parties are trying to work out an agreed solution. They want to seize this opportunity in a year with no election to take the whole issue out of politics.

That is a large order in view of the deep emotional involvements growing out of the charges and countercharges that have erupted in one political campaign after another. Last fall Vice President Nixon and other Republican campaigners made repeated use of the number of firings under the Eisenhower security order No. 10450 to prove that a cleanup was necessary in the wake of a Democratic administration indifferent to the dangers of subversion.

Two of the most reasonable and sensible men in the Senate have been discussing the prospects for a nonpartisan security system. They are Senators Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.).

While their talks are in the exploratory stage, they are significant because both men have considerable influence in their respective parties. Furthermore, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams has been sounded out and he is said to have indicated that the White House would go along if a nonpartisan solution can be agreed upon.

Many obstacles stand in the way of such a solution. Democrats, who felt the full force of the attack by the vice president and other Republicans now want to investigate and expose what they call the "numbers racket." They believe that a congressional investigation will show that the overwhelming majority of the 8,000 "security" dismissals have little or nothing to do with subversion in any real sense of the word. They are convinced, too, that many of the dismissed employees were hired by the present administration.

Monroney has pointed out that such an investigation would have at least two consequences that would further stir political passions and make it likely the issue would be kept alive for the 1956 campaign. First, the names of individuals tagged unfairly as security risks

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Expansion, Recreational Needs

Referring to his remarks to a group of citizens to Capt. Willis Manchester of the Police Department traffic division, Mayor Clark Jeary stated, "His heart is in his work—he likes it."

Jeary was discussing in a general way the many problems of the city and the efforts made to meet these problems. He spoke particularly of traffic and praised Manchester for the work he is doing.

But when the mayor spoke of Manchester having his heart in his work and liking it, he could have been referring as well to hundreds of other city employees. You can't spend much time in the City Hall without noticing one thing—the fine "esprit de corps" that exists there.

Jeary himself, as a matter of fact, seemed a little imbued with this zeal and loyalty when he spoke with some pride on points of progress such as the start of the new West O viaduct and the water expansion program.

"Water will not be rationed this summer," Jeary said, and those words will never grow old or become tiresome to Lincoln property owners.

It was at this meeting that Jeary announced a new population figure for Lincoln of 118,000 people. When you consider this in the light of a predicted 115,000 people by 1960, you don't wonder that the mayor had plenty of problems to talk about.

When a city experiences growth such as that, there cannot help but be a corresponding drain on city services. The new population figure makes another of Jeary's statements even more significant,

the increase in the city's tax levy from 12.8 mills for the year 1953-54 up to 13.1 mills for the year 1954-55—a very modest increase.

Another forward step for Lincoln was taken when the City Planning Commission recommended the State Legislature pass an enabling act to permit the city to take advantage of that part of the 1954 federal housing act governing the redevelopment of slums and blighted areas.

If this enabling legislation is passed and Lincoln can meet certain federal government qualifications, the city could establish a redevelopment authority which could acquire slums or blighted areas through condemnation, have the areas cleared and then sell the land to private parties for new development. If there is any loss to the city through this activity, the federal government agrees to absorb two-thirds of that loss.

This seems to be a very worthwhile program. It would mean areas could be cleaned up that might otherwise lay dormant or in a state of deterioration for many more years.

It could mean also the opening up of large tracts of land for industrial development. Such a redevelopment program might bring to an end the often heard complaint that there is not enough industrial land in Lincoln.

If there is any shortage of good industrial sites, it is a situation that should not be left unattended. No progressive city of today would think of moving forward without first having some choice sites to offer to prospective new industries.

Not only might the redevelopment program be a shot in the arm for industrial growth, but it might help along housing lines. While not considered primarily as a housing program, the redevelopment plan provides for FHA guar-

anteed loans on housing constructed for families that are displaced through redevelopment.

While it is believed such displacement would be small in Lincoln, it would be a 100 per cent improvement in nearly all cases. The redevelopment plan does involve one problem that might be difficult to solve. Where Lincoln is going to get the money to finance such a program and pay even one-third of its losses is unknown at this time.

However, that problem is still some ways off and a thorough study might uncover an easier solution than is now expected. The important thing now is passage of the necessary state legislation to permit inauguration of a redevelopment program if Lincoln or any other town in Nebraska wants it and can get the job done.

The hunger for recreational facilities in Lincoln is pointed out well in the crowds that have been swarming over the city's ice-skating ponds during the current cold spell. Sundays at the Rogers Tract at 33rd and O find cars lined solid around the entire lake area created there this winter.

When Oak Creek Lake was opened for skating, enthusiastic people of all ages practically covered the glassy surface.

Of course, ice-skating has an attraction of its own—the snap of the weather, the warmth and friendliness of an open fire—but it shows also how eagerly the people of Lincoln take advantage of recreational opportunities offered them. But at best in Lincoln, there is a little bit of a lot of things and not an ample supply of anything in this line.

Just as the ice-skating ponds are loaded in the winter, so are the parks, tennis courts, playgrounds, fishing areas, etc., loaded beyond capacity in the summer. Recreation, in comparison with the city's growth, is probably the most neglected area of city government,

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

All Pay Taxes

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When they talk about "broadening the tax base," knowing full well that if a retail sales tax is adopted, property taxes go out the window, what kind of fakery are they trying to pull?

Just a swapping of horses will be the result. The big fat boss will be swapped for the underfed Shetland, in a retail sales tax proposal.

The senator from the 19th District is quoted as having said that the non-property owner "pays little if any taxes." Can it be that he would insult the intelligence of his constituency with such a claim?

Does he not know that the business world adds its cost of doing business to every dollar's worth of goods it handles? And taxes are a part of the cost price of doing business. Did the laboring men and women of the 19th District elect him to tie a retail sales tax around their necks?

A property tax is the backbone of a state's revenue. A retail sales tax is an unstable tax collecting agency.

It is dependent upon the weather, crop conditions, prices charged, wages paid and the mood of the buying public. It is as uncertain as a ground hog's forecast of impending weather.

With the federal government engaged in the income tax collecting business plumb up to its elbows and seriously thinking of adopting a sales tax to balance its budget, does any senator want to commit political hari-kari by adding a state income and sales tax to those the federal government may be collecting?

What is needed is not a broadened tax base but a broadening of intellectuality.

It is about time to realize that we cannot have everything we would like to have handed us like a Christmas package off a Christmas tree.

And we should realize also that this salary boosting business borders on asininity, when it has now become a game of feathering the nest of those who never had it so good before.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

One Must Lose

Wayne, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I think Mrs. C. D. Edwards of North Platte has reflected a very important point in her letter printed in The Star Jan. 13.

What she says about sports writers is very true and with what I wish to say further, probably not even she will agree: The general public, led by the sports writers and announcers, refuses to accept the fact that in competitive games only one-half of the outcomes are wins. Every time a game is won the game is, at the same time, lost.

The tendency today, with the emphasis on winning, is to cause those who lose to feel failure. The 50-50 percentage of wins and losses in the outcomes of games is an inevitable situation which is not only impossible to remedy but which is psychologically damaging, particularly to the one-half which has "failed."

We are running our competitive sports afool. With the continued

commercialization aspect prevalent in our sports today, the demand is for the winning team. With this, then, we are faced with inevitable problems. There will be high casualty rates among coaches (Bill knows the wolves are baying). There will be increasing demands to grant bigger athletic scholarships (in academic institutions). If we encourage athletes to accept money to win games, what right have we to condemn them if they accept money to lose games?

Also, dare we condemn the boy simply because he hasn't played his heart out? He is young and has a right to live awhile. He probably would like to live his

life out without too many trick knees and weak hearts. And what player hasn't asked himself repeatedly, "Is it worth it?"

Why shouldn't he feel hilarious in the locker room in Miami after the game even if he was on the team that lost 35 to 7? He has just as much right to feel good as the Duke team that won.

Naturally we all want to win, but what greater cruelty can we deal, what kind of system are we advocating when we put our players in situations where one-half are doomed to lose, and then we condemn them for the inevitable. I like games but there are things about games that trouble me.

READER

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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NEWS OF THE TOWN



Miss Nancy Mueller To Be Autumn Bride

Perhaps we should begin our news very formally and say that this morning Dr. and Mrs. Roland Mueller are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert Pecha of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pecha of San Bernardino, Calif.

The wedding is planned for late autumn. Miss Mueller attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., and now is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Pecha is a graduate of the

University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

That is the formal announcement—but the story is that Mr. Pecha came from Chicago to escort Miss Mueller to the Delta Gamma formal on Saturday evening—and what was more likely than that a group of Delta Gamma sisters and their dates should drop in at the Muellers—which they did—Somehow or other the betrothal was made known then and there, and what had been planned as a most informal pre-formal affair turned into an impromptu announcement party.

Afternoon Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Edna N. Headley, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Headley, and Otis Joe Ross was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church.

In the presence of a small group of friends, Dr. C. Vin White read the lines of the 3 o'clock service. A prelude of organ music was presented by Miss Grace Finch, who also played the wedding music and accompanied Oscar Bennett as he sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

For her wedding, the bride wore a two-piece ensemble of

silk shantung in the powder blue shade accented with pink accessories. Her shoulder corsage was fashioned of orchids.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ross of Brion, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kreuscher. Seating the guests were Ralph Bishop, Eddie Burdell and Ernest Pitchlin.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kreuscher. Upon their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home in Lincoln.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YWCA.
Sheridan PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.
Havelock YWCA junior high school girls' handcraft class, 3:30 o'clock at the center.

Lincoln Woman's Club life membership division, 12:30 o'clock tray luncheon at the YWCA.

Lincoln Public Schools Forum, 3:45 o'clock at the Public School Administration Building.

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING

YWCA basketball class, 7 o'clock at the YWCA.
Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, annual polio benefit dance, 8 o'clock at Antelope Park Pavilion.

YWCA Young Adult Council, 7:30 o'clock special meeting at the YWCA.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:30 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Wedding In Chester



MRS. DEWEY K. BRUBAKER

Lighted white candles and pedestal arrangements of white blossoms decorated the chancel of the Chester Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, for the marriage of Miss Ellen Haileigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haileigh of Chester, and Dewey K. Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brubaker of Belleville, Kan. The ceremony was solemnized at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Frank Bartleson.

As the 225 guests assembled, Miss Marilyn House presented a prelude of organ music and accompanied Miss Donna Derowitsch, the vocal soloist. Miss House also played the wedding music.

Miss Margaret Haileigh of Chester, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Cramer and Miss Vivian Haileigh, also of Chester, appeared in alike frocks in the duobonnet tone. The strapless basques of velvet were covered by brief velvet jackets, and the tulle skirts were shirred into fullness. They carried cascades of white carnations. Miss Linda House, in white taffeta, was the flower girl, and carrying the rings was Ricky Johnson.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and tulle over satin. Seed pearls and iridescent sequins patterned the lace of the wide, petal collar, and the snug lace bodice was completed by long, fitted sleeves. Panels of the lace and tulle formed the very full skirt which extended into a train, and a coronet of lace dotted with pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a colonial arrangement of white roses.

Serving as best man was Harold Johnson of Denver, and the ushers were Lawrence House Jr., of Goodland, Kan., Lynn Reed, George Janasek and Fred Elyea all of Belleville, Kan.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Mr. Brubaker will return to Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he is serving with the armed forces. The bride will remain in Lincoln, where she is employed, until she can join Mr. Brubaker later in the spring.

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THE NEWS for this bright Monday morning seems to be devoted to guests—and to brides-elect—plus a word or two about a dancing club party—a paragraph devoted to travelers—another to vacationists—and that's that—

JUST learned that Mrs. William T. Chaffey of St. Louis, Mo., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson. Mrs. Chaffey, who made a wide circle of friends in Lincoln when Mr. Chaffey was stationed at the Air Force Base during World War II, arrived on Friday, and plans to remain until Thursday.

Mrs. Chaffey will be complimented with informal affairs during her stay in town.

Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Chaffey's eldest son, Bill Chaffey, recently was married and now resides in Newport, R.I. His bride is the former Constance Wirtile of Minneapolis.

THEN we learned that Mrs. H. D. Tittsworth of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived in Lincoln Sunday evening and will remain until early February as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dysinger.

From Lincoln Mrs. Tittsworth will go to Berkeley, Calif., where she will spend some time

with another daughter, Miss Laura Tittsworth, and expects to revisit Lincoln en route to the coast to Knoxville.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips have returned from a winter holiday in Louisiana, where they visited Mrs. Phillips' family—and Miami, Fla., where they were the guests of Mr. Phillips' family.

NEXT Thursday evening is dinner dance night for the members of the 100 Club, and we hear that the affair is to be a "Roman Holiday." The committee planning the party details includes Dr. and Mrs. Ben James, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John McCown, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin James, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. James Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyland.

SOMEONE just told us that Mrs. Donald Elstun of Kansas City, Kan., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Faires. Mrs. Elstun came to Lincoln to attend the Kansas and Nebraska

basketball game on Saturday evening—her prime interest in the game being her son, Gene, who is a member of the Kansas team.

Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dieterich Jr., were a dinner host and hostess on Saturday evening when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Faires and Mrs. Elstun—Following dinner the group attended the game.

OUR brides-elect that we mentioned earlier are Miss Marilyn Tyson, who is to marry Richard Huebner on Jan. 29—and Miss Bobbie Russell, whose marriage to Lt. Richard Spangler will take place on Feb. 12. Miss Tyson will be an honoree on Wednesday evening when Miss Gail Wellensiek and Miss Ann Launer are dinner hostesses at the University Club. The guest list will include Miss Tyson's attendants.

AND we were told that Mrs. Paul Ludwick will compliment Miss Russell next Saturday when she entertains at luncheon at her home. Luncheon places will be arranged for nine, and the guest list will include Miss Russell's bridal party.

A Wedding In April



MISS BARBARA RAUN

Of especial interest to town and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Raun of Denison, Ia., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Wesley Barton, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Barton of Grand Island, formerly of Lincoln.

The ceremony is planned for Saturday, April 2.

Miss Raun is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kap-

pa Gamma sorority; Mortar Board, honor society for senior women, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. She served as a countess in the 1953 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben, and next semester she will be a member of the faculty at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Barton, a senior in geology at the University of Nebraska, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, of which he is serving as president, and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smolen of San Diego, Calif., are the parents of a son, Mark Howard, born Saturday in San Diego. The very young Mr. Smolen, who has four older sisters, is the first grandson for Mrs. Smolen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linscott of Lincoln. Mrs. Smolen is the former Elaine (Linnie) Linscott.

Dr. Watkins Is Speaker

Dr. Steven Watkins was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lakeview PTA, Thursday evening, Jan. 13.

Following the program, there was a short business meeting. Mrs. M. A. Durbin, Mrs. Ray Karnopp and Mrs. Donley Strucks were the hostesses for the evening.

Entertain Sorority Officer

Mrs. Jack E. Williamson of Hutchinson, Kan., district president of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, arrived in Lincoln last mid-week for an official visit with the chapter on the University of Nebraska campus.

Mrs. Williamson was honored by the members of the alumnae advisory board at a dessert supper at the Hotel Cornhusker Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Williamson, who left Lincoln on Saturday, spent her time with the active chapter.

Birthdays Honored

Mrs. L. R. Stevens entertained at an afternoon party on Jan. 12, in celebration of two birthday anniversaries—that of Mrs. Elizabeth Adamson, who is 83, and Mrs. J. L. Welsh, who is 83. Neighbors and friends of the two celebrants were invited for an informal afternoon.

Has Church Wedding



MRS. ROBERT E. MARTIN

Fan arrangements of white gladioli and pink snapdragons, lighted candles in seven-branched holders, and greenery appointed the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church for the wedding of Miss Ruth Darlene Oleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Oleson of Gibbon, and Robert E. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Martin of Lincoln, which took place on Sunday, Jan. 16. The 3 o'clock cere-

mony was solemnized by Dr. C. Vin White, and the wedding music was played by Miss Grace Finch, organist. Miss Finch also accompanied the vocal soloist, Mrs. Ed Schmiedling.

Wearing a floor-length frock of crystalite, in the turquoise tone, Miss Lois J. Wiese of Denver was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her hair bandeau of pink and white carnations matched the blossoms in her colonial bouquet.

Robert Metcalf served Mr. Martin as best man, and the ushers included John Weiler and Russell Schaepe.

The bride appeared in a gown of champagne-tinted nylon net designed with a fitted strapless bodice above the tiered ruffles that formed the bouffant skirt. Her costume was completed with a redingote of winter-white crystalite fashioned with a Queen Anne collar and a wide skirt that drifted into a chapel train. A pearl-edged bonnet of crystalite held to the head her shoulder-length veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible marked with white orchids from which fell a shower of Stephanotis.

After the reception, held in the Great Hall, Mr. Martin and his bride left for a brief honeymoon trip. Upon their return the couple will reside at 1414 C. St., apt. 1. For traveling Mrs. Martin wore a brown coat-dress, with beige and winter-white accessories.

Mrs. Martin is a former student at Hastings College where she is a member of Kappa Rho Upsilon.



MRS. ERNEST PECK

Was Sunday Bride

Miss Lola Pohlmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pohlmann of Deshler, became the bride of Ernest Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peck of Lincoln, at an early evening ceremony solemnized Sunday, Jan. 16. Tall arrangements of pink gladioli appointed the chancel of Peace Lutheran Church at Deshler for the service, which was read by the Rev. R. H. Riensch.

Miss Verona Pohlmann and Dale Pohlmann lighted the candles as a prelude of organ music was presented by Marvin Engel. Mr. Engel also played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Gertrude Obermeyer, vocal soloist.

As the maid of honor, Miss Joan Pohlmann of Deshler wore a full-skirted frock in the American Beauty red shade fashioned with a fitted bodice of lace and

net-over-taffeta skirt. She completed her costume with a half hat of net and taffeta, and carried a bouquet of rock-rose carnations. Wearing identical ensembles in petal pink were the bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Holtzen of Enid, Okla., Miss Marilyn Vorderstrasse of Chester and Miss Thelma Bruns of Lincoln. Miss Beverly Vorderstrasse and Miss Ann Vorderstrasse, in white taffeta, were the flower girls.

Warren Schwabauer of Lincoln, served as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Anderson, James Brown, Jr., and Roger Wait, also of Lincoln. Dennis Meyer and Dean Meyer were the ringbearers.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly-type lace over satin. Deep scallops of the lace framed the illusion yoke in the off-shoulder mode, and long, fitted sleeves completed the lace bodice. Caught into fullness, the lace skirt was edged by a deep flounce of tulle and extended into a train, and her veil of imported illusion was held by a tiara of pearl and rhinestones. She carried a white Bible marked with a single white orchid.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church, after which the couple left for Ft. Ord, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army. Mr. Peck is a former student of the University of Nebraska, and the bride is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

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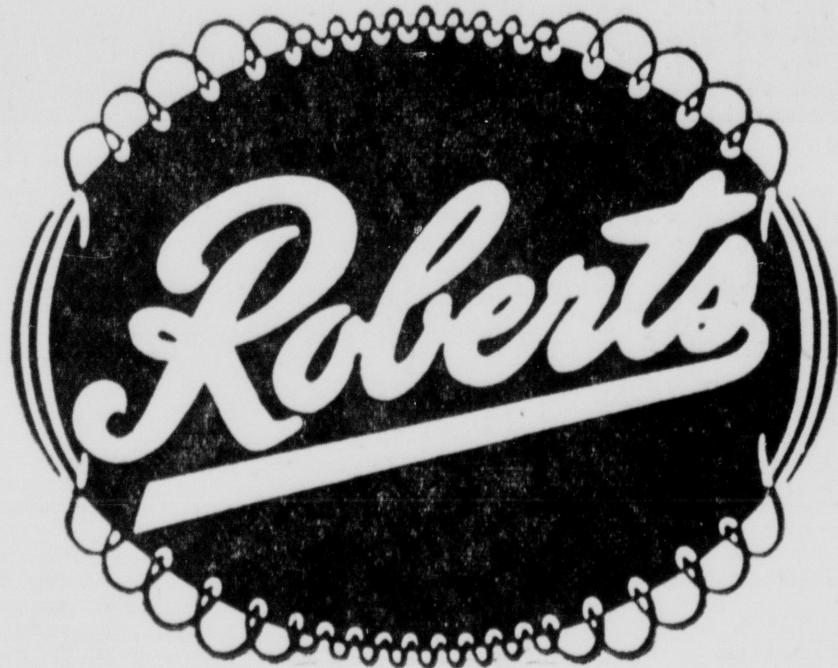
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In addition to meeting minimum butterfat requirements for whole milk, Bonus-Pak contains milk solids which are not fat standardized at 9.5%. These solids contain food elements necessary to build sound nerves, strong bones and teeth, and solid muscle.

Although the product is labeled "concentrated" to avoid any possibility of claimed mislabeling, it requires no addition of water. It simply contains more nearly the MAXIMUM, rather than the minimum, amount of solids which are normally found in milk.

Nothing is added. Solids are standardized by means of a vacuum through which water is eliminated. Thus, the flavor of Bonus-Pak is improved, made richer.

Available to Competitors

This product shall be sold under the Roberts label, of course. But, because of the equipment and skill required in producing Bonus-Pak, Roberts Dairy Company does not intend to create a monopoly. This product shall be offered competitors for resale under their own labels.

Behind the decision to offer this product to other dairies lies a problem facing the entire dairy industry — survival as a separate entity.

The Reason

Today competition for location and parking area is becoming in many cases more of a factor than quality in the sale of food products. Because of the foregoing fact, there is danger that the dairy industry cease to exist as a separate entity.

By present methods, some advantage unquestionably lies with any distributor serving only a small group of centrally located large stores. Of course, when service extends to stores at long distances without intervening stops, the advantage turns into a disadvantage.

Should the dairy industry ever cease to exist as a separate entity, in all probability the cost of distribution over the nation as a whole would be much higher because of the additional cost of serving other than a few favored stores.

The Responsibility of the Dairy Industry

In any event, it is the responsibility of the dairy industry to use its know-how to meet any kind of competition whatsoever, either by present methods or by new methods. Our country needs independent business as one of the most important springboards for individual ingenuity.

Economic Health Requires Protection

Should the dairy industry ever be absorbed by other industries, only tax-payers would remain to continue the educational work regarding nutrition which has done so much toward making the United States the healthiest nation on Earth.

Presently, the dairy industry employs more people than any other single industry in this country. All these people sell the nutritional value of milk, thus helping maintain a healthy nation both physically and economically. Potentially, they are the best answer to the problem of surplus butter now being subsidized by tax-payers.

For sound economy as well as superior product, buy from a company which specializes in the production of high quality dairy foods.

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

PREP CAGE LEADERS STOP ALL FOES

NU Cagers Get Well-Earned Rest

Only Foe For This Week Is Northwest Missouri

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska's basketball club gets a well-earned vacation from the Big Seven war this week, staying at home to entertain Northwest Missouri Friday night at the Coliseum.

Coach Jerry Bush's warriors, who worked like fury during the past week and rubbed out Kansas State and Kansas, now sport a 3-1 conference record. That's good for third place behind Missouri and Colorado.

Northwest Missouri hasn't made much of an impression against the Huskers in the past—except by wearing green and white zig-zag striped uniforms—and Nebraska will be heavily favored.

Some Backfires

But those are the kind of games that sometimes backfire, so Bush will have the added burden of keeping his cagers "up" this week.

Elsewhere in the Big Seven action will be light, with all teams slacking off for mid-year exams. Top game on the calendar is another meeting between Missouri and Kansas State, this time at Columbia Wednesday night. The Tigers slapped the Wildcats 94-85, Saturday night at Manhattan, so Missouri should rate a decided nod on its home court this week.

Iowa State has the heavy slate, playing two games—one at home against Kansas and the other at Manhattan against K-State. Oklahoma meets Colorado at Boulder Monday night.

Following the NW Missouri scramble Friday, the Cornhuskers will battle the text books until Feb. 5, when they return to their Big Seven exams against Kansas State on the latter's timber.

Five Kansas City Players Signed

KANSAS CITY (P)—Five Kansas City Athletics' players have signed their contracts for 1955, including Joe DeMaestri, regular shortstop last year.

The others are Bob Trice, Leroy Wheat and Carmille Van Brabant, pitchers, and Joe Taylor, outfielder.

DeMaestri hit .230 for the A's last year. Trice won 7 and lost 8 for the A's last season. Wheat and Van Brabant both started the season with the A's, then went to Ottawa in the International League. Taylor hit .318 at Ottawa and finished the season with the A's, batting .225.



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Once again hustle and determination has paid off for the Nebraska basketball team, this time a 66-62 win over Kansas.

Much of the credit belongs, of course, to the boys who are doing the work, but Coach Jerry Bush's enthusiasm is helping a great deal.

During a game, Jerry dies a thousand deaths when a basket is missed and he's on his feet cheering the players on when a bucket is hit.

A bot leaves the game and he's met with backslaps and hair mussing, whether he's scored 10 points or made a bobble.

And when the final buzzer sounded in the KU-NU game, Jerry was the first fellow to race onto the court and embrace his players. You'd have thought it was the final game of the NCAA finals, instead of a game with winless Kansas.

But it's that spirit of hustle and desire—practiced by Bush and the Huskers—that has paid off recently.

And from all indications, a lot of Jerry's spirit has rubbed off on the squad.

R. J. Phillips of 1954 Sewell St., in Lincoln, recently established a deep sea fishing record in the Pompano Beach, Fla., tournament.

The Lincolnite landed a 33½-pound Barracuda—three and a half pounds heavier than the previous top catch.

A Lincoln businessman, Phillips took time out from his fishing to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kutill of Ft. Lauderdale.

Bob Shantz, spending a few days in Lincoln before being introduced to Kansas City—his new home base—by Bill (Every Man A Wildcat) Murrell, reports the New York Yankees got the best of the trade with Baltimore, although the Orioles got some good talent in the deal.

The Athletics' southpaw also feels Don Larsen can do a better job for the Yanks than Bob Turley—if he puts his mind to it. "Larsen's got more stuff," Bob says.

Big Seven Standings

ALL GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	10	2	.833
Colorado	7	4	.636
Iowa State	6	4	.600
Kansas State	7	5	.583
Kansas	5	5	.500
Nebraska	3	7	.417
Oklahoma	3	9	.250

CONFERENCE GAMES			
	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	3	0	1.000
Colorado	2	0	1.000
Nebraska	2	1	.753
Kansas State	2	2	.333
Iowa State	1	2	.333
Kansas	0	3	.000
Oklahoma	0	3	.000

RESULTS LAST WEEK			
Nebraska	69	Kansas State	59
Nebraska	66	Kansas	62
Colorado	65	Kansas State	55
Missouri	94	Kansas	85
Iowa State	105	Oklahoma	76

GAMES THIS WEEK			
Kansas	at Iowa State	Monday	
Oklahoma	at Colorado	Monday	
Kansas State	at Missouri	Wednesday	
Northwest Missouri	at Nebraska	Friday	
Iowa State	at Kansas State	Saturday	

Pebble Beach Golf Won By Middlecoff

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (P)—Cary Middlecoff held firm, his challengers folded, and the former National Open champion from Memphis, Tenn., broke through the brisk winds of the Pebble Beach Golf Course to win the \$15,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur golf tournament Sunday. He scored a 1-under-par 71 and a 54-hole total of 209.

Middlecoff, who registers out of Klamath Lake, N. Y., turned in the first straight sub-par round, and hauled down first money of \$2,500 for the low-scoring professionals.

Two birdies and one bogey dotted the one-time dentist's card in a fine display of nerve. Middlecoff held only a 1-stroke lead over the field going into the final round of this 14th annual Crosby clambake.

Briton Wins Bout

BANGKOK, Thailand, (P)—British and European middleweight champion Wally Thom of Birkenhead, England, Sunday night outpointed Orient titleholder Somdej Yontrakit of Thailand in a 10-round bout before 9,000 fans at Bangkok's Rajadamnern Stadium. Yontrakit weighed 148 pounds, Thom 146½.



CHAMP R. J. PHILLIPS

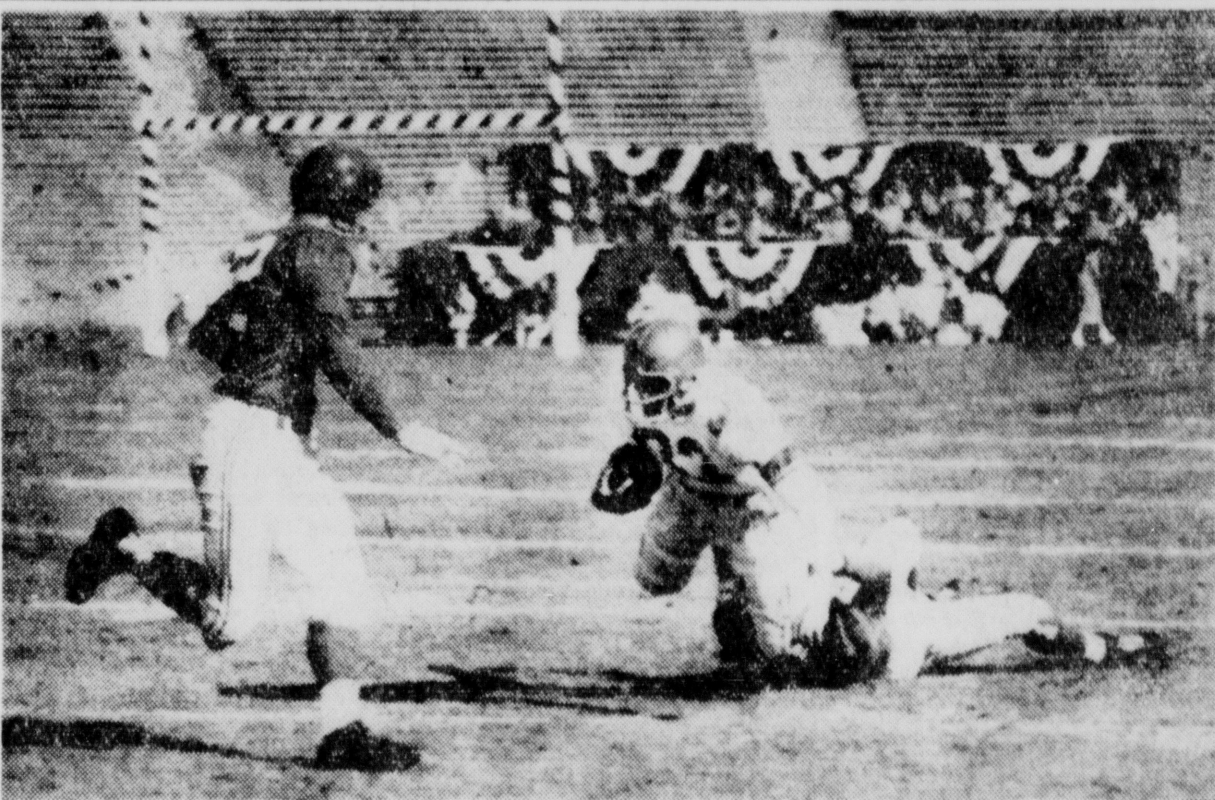
This is an interesting observation, because we saw Larsen hurl against the Yanks a couple of years ago and he had difficulty in finding the plate, losing the decision by somewhere in the neighborhood of 16-4.

Yankee radar may help if he runs into the same trouble again.

Evidently, the Nebraska football team wasn't the only thing that disappointed the citizens of Miami.

A report from there says one Florida scribe wrote of the party of five from the Husker state that ran up a \$43 bill in a local beanyery and left only a 35-cent tip.

That's hard to believe, but if it's any consolation to Floridians, we can guarantee that we left enough cash in the state to more than balance out the economy.



Matson Gains 12 Yards

Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinal back playing for the East All-Star pro team, is stopped on the East 40-yard line by Jack Christiansen, Detroit, after a 12-yard gain. Running in to help is Bill Stitts, also of Detroit. The action took place in the first quarter of the fifth annual All-Star Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles Sunday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tittle, Wilson Lead West's Rally To Defeat East In Pro-Bowl, 26-19

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (P)—Led by the San Francisco passing combination of quarterback Y. A. Tittle and end Billy Wilson, the West rallied in the final quarter Sunday to defeat the East 26-19 in the Fifth Annual Pro Bowl Game.

Wilson, unanimously voted the game's outstanding player among the National Football League performers, gained 157 yards as he caught 11 passes.

The winning touchdown, however, was set up by Detroit Lion center Laverne Torgeson who intercepted a pass from Philadelphia quarterback Adrian Burk and ran it back 33 yards to the East 4. Two plays later San Francisco's Joe Perry bowled over from the one. Detroit's Doak Walker converted.

First Time Ahead

That final touchdown came after six minutes of the fourth quarter and marked the first time the Buck Shaw-coached West club had been ahead.

Intermittent showers throughout the game marred the contest for the 42,972 fans and the rain, wind and chill led to frequent fumbles. The East grabbed a quick 13-0 lead, thanks to a pair of fumbles

before the first quarter was half over. Near the end of the second period they had boosted their margin to 19-3 but that was the end of the line for the club coached by Jim Trimble of Philadelphia.

With minutes remaining in the half, Tittle began hitting Wilson and the West drove 87 yards for its first touchdown. Bill grabbed the tosses of 11, 11, 25 and 14 yards during the drive—the final one going for the score.

Doak Walker, who had kicked a 35-yard field goal earlier, missed the conversion. That put it 19-9 at the half.

The West narrowed the gap near the end of the third period as Tittle connected on a 42-yard pass play with end Harlon Hill, the Chicago Bears' star rookie, on the receiving end. Walker converted. Norm Van Brocklin, the Los Angeles Rams quarterback, directed the next West drive that ended with Walker booting a 30-yard field goal to tie the count.

Then came Torgeson's pass theft and Perry's finale that gave the favored West victory in this charity game sponsored by the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Doane Will Face NCC Front-Runner

NCC STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Westvyan	4	0	1.000
Wayne	1	7	.125
Hastings	2	1	.667
Chadron	2	2	.500
Peru	1	1	.500
Midland	1	3	.250
Wayne	1	3	.250
Kearney	0	3	.000
Doane	0	3	.000

JC STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
McCook	2	0	1.000
Scottsbluff	4	1	.800
Norfolk	0	2	.333
Luther	0	1	.000
Fairbury	0	3	.000

RESULTS LAST WEEK			
Sioux Falls	92	Dana	81
Omaha	85	Carlton	69
Westvyan	68	Doane	45
Concordia	80	St. Mary's	68
Creighton	61	Omaha	59
Hastings	64	Wayne	54
Kearney	68	Doane	49
McCook	78	Fairbury	49
Scottsbluff	85	Norfolk	67
Wayne	67	Kearney	64
Dana	74	Concordia	63
Scottsbluff	63	Fairbury	45
McCook	85	Norfolk	66

GAMES THIS WEEK			
Monday			
Midland Trade	at Luther		
Tuesday			
Midland Trade	at Westvyan "B"		
Thursday			
Scottsbluff	at La Junta, Colo.		
McCook	at Norfolk		
Friday			
Peru	at Kearney		
Chadron	at Wayne		
Westvyan	at Doane		
Midland	at Hastings		
Dana	at Luther		
Scottsbluff	at Lamar		
Concordia	at Sterling, Kan.		
Saturday			
Midland	at Kearney		
Chadron	at Wayne		
Peru	at Hastings		
McCook	at Fairbury		
Scottsbluff	at Pueblo, Colo.		
Concordia	at Bethany, Kan.		

It'll be hard for NCC clubs to knock Nebraska Wesleyan out of first place this week.

The Plainsmen play one game only, and that one is against Doane. Wesleyan handled Doane 68-45 last week.

It will be a slightly different Doane team this week, however. Don Vhynalek, former Crete High and Rio Grande College player, becomes eligible and will be in action Friday night when the Plainsmen invade Crete.

Peru, which upset Hastings and gave Wesleyan a scare in early play, has another shot at Hastings in another top Nebraska College Conference game Saturday night. Chadron's two-day stopover at Wayne should provide other good action.

Dana can move into a good position in the Central Church College Conference race Friday by beating Tarkio on the Owls' home

City Basketball

GAMES MONDAY			
	At	Everett	
7:40—Ulrich Lockers vs. Roberts (Tr.)			
7:40—Continental National Bank vs. Reddish Bros. (B2)			
8:20—Challengers vs. Janey's (B2)			
9:40—Anythins vs. Hollywood Stars (B2)			
9:40—Lancaster Lodge vs. Gas Company (B2)			

court. Dana surprised Concordia last week.

McCook's swing through Eastern Nebraska highlights Junior College play.

Ever Wonder How Baseball Money Spent?

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Would you like to know how a major league baseball team spends its money? Have a look at some of the 1954 expenditures of the Phillies.

Totally the Phillies, under owner-president Robert Carpenter spent \$2,069,736 to operate last season. That included salaries to three managers.

Of the more than \$2,000,000 he had to lay out, Carpenter spent \$729,675 to run the fourth place Phillies—\$501,212 going to pay salaries.

President For Free

The payroll was composed of about \$400,000 for managers, coaches and players and \$100,000 for office personnel. Carpenter himself draws no salary.

The payroll shows that Eddie Sawyer, dismissed as manager two years ago, still is listed. Sawyer had two years to run on his contract when he was fired. Carpenter paid Steve O'Neill about \$15,000 to sit out the last half of the 1954 season, and Terry Moore, who completed the job, received about \$12,000.

Bills, Bills, Debts

Here are some more expenditures:

Home games (cost of park help, ticket printing, ushers and ticket sellers), \$110,413.

Park (rental, groundkeeping and expenses), \$133,958.

Publicity and promotion, \$92,501.

General administration, \$132,829.

Spring training, \$26,975.

Payer purchases, bonuses, deals, drafts, \$255,799.

Farm system, scouts, tryout schools and camps, working agreements, \$322,564.

Terre Haute team (owned outright), \$66,176.

Players' pension fund, \$68,653.

Uniforms, \$8,520.

Baseballs, bats, \$10,370.

Traveling (including rail and air fares, hotels, meals and luggage handling), \$70,213.

High-Scoring Celtics Beat Knicks 102-98

BOSTON (P)—Boston's Bill Sharman threw in 14 points in the fourth quarter Sunday to spark the Eastern Division leading Celtics to a 102-98 National Basketball Assn. triumph over New York in Boston Garden. It was the sixth straight victory for Boston which hit the 100-point mark for the 23rd time this season.

Sharman's fourth period spurt boosted his game total to 25 points and held off the fast-closing Knickerbockers who had trimmed Boston's lead to 71-68 at the end of the third period. Boston led at halftime 49-43.

The high-scoring Celtics, paced by Bob Cousy's 23 points, twice rolled to 18-point leads during the third period, but the Knicks came back with one of their familiar rallies, but never quite caught up.

New York outscored Boston from the floor, 40 baskets to 39, but the Celtics turned in a brilliant performance at the free throw line—making good 24 out of 26 shots, while the Knicks were sinking 16 of 23.

A crowd of 5,004 turned out for the game, which was televised to parts of New England.

Pistons Win 89-78

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (P)—Fort Wayne's National Basketball Assn. leaders broke a four-game losing streak by beating the Milwaukee Hawks Sunday, 89-78, for a 7-1 record against the Western Division club team.

The Pistons concentrated on stopping Milwaukee's Frank Selvy and Bob Pettit, the league's leading scorers, but succeeded only on Pettit.

Selvy scored 20 points, close to his average, off the Pistons' Dick Rosenthal, who was moved from forward to guard for the occasion. Fort Wayne's Mel Hutchins held Pettit to 13 points.

Six Pistons scored in double figures, topped by George Yardley's 19 points.

Milwaukee ran up a 19-10 lead in the first quarter. Fort Wayne finally went ahead at 38-37.

The Hawks had a 30-point third period and trailed only 65-63 early in the final quarter. Then Fort Wayne puffed away on fielders by Larry Foult and Yardley and two more by Rosenthal.



WOW! WHAT FLAVOR!

Country Club Malt Liquor is a terrific new drink . . . smooth, tasty, different. Try it! It looks like beer . . . but, Wow! what flavor!

DISTRIBUTED BY
KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
M. K. Goetz Brewing Company, St. Joseph, Mo., U.S.A.

Lincoln Holds AA Top With Easy Victory Over Northeast

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Lincoln High, Omaha Holy Name and Tecumseh strode vigorously across their prep basketball opponents last week and today hold sound leads on the rest of the Nebraska teams of their respective classes.

Lincoln exhibited its best basketball of the season in a clear victory over Northeast, one of the better AA teams in the state.

Holy Name controlled Omaha St. Joseph and Sioux City Heelan to maintain its advantage over Falls City in Class A.

Tecumseh beat Nebraska City and slipped past improved Beatrice of the AA field, 46-44.

No Change In AA

There is no change in Class AA. Omaha Tech stays in second after outflighting Creighton Prep, 50-47, and later belting Omaha Central Prep recovered on a triumph over Thomas Jefferson and keeps fifth. Hastings beat Columbus and Norfolk to save third place. Omaha Benson hit Central and North and seems to be coming strongly.

Falls City stays in second on wins over weak Pawnee City and fair Fairbury. McCook is a solid third on a victory over AA Grand Island after a defeat at AA Kearney.

One-Point Loss

An early one-point loss to McCook prevents Cozad from taking third. The Haymakers are fourth, defeated Grant cleanly in their only game last week and have one of the strongest schedules in the state.

Lexington beat Sutton and third-place York and moved from seventh to fifth. York also lost to AA Fremont and is sixth. Sidney, Seward, Gothenburg and Columbus complete the class.

Tecumseh's position is challenged by Geneva, the Fillmore County Wildcats with the impressive 5-2 record. Geneva scored Fairbury and edged Minden 48-47 last week.

Able Mitchell shone in a 60-45 performance against Alliance. The westerners are fourth, one spot ahead of Lincoln Teachers.

The Tutors collapsed at Wahoo, 25-48, and fell from second to fifth. Fullerton got past David City and today is sixth, one spot ahead of a Minden team which Fullerton beat by one point early in the season.

Unbeaten Ainsworth is eighth, David City ninth and Tekamah tenth.

The Fullerton performance boosted David City while Ainsworth climbed on a triumph over Valentine. Tekamah defeated Blair and holds and early win over Wahoo.

Jackie Pung Is Winner In Sea Island

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (INS)—Jackie Pung of Honolulu won top prize money of \$700 Sunday in the Sea Island Ladies' Open golf tournament with a 151 — four strokes ahead of the field.

Mrs. Pung had a 78-73, seven strokes above men's par for the 36-hole route.

In second place was Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., with 78-77, 155, and a stroke behind was Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., with 80-76-156.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomsville, Ga., won top amateur honors on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff against Pat Lesser of Seattle.

Both finished the 36-holes with 158. In the playoff, Miss Lesser bogied the third hole by missing a four-foot putt, while the Georgian, who had chipped to within two feet of the pin, dropped the putt for a par.

Singer Boys Cop Keg Lead

The Singer Boys team of Cornhusker League No. 1 rocketed into first place at the end of the first week end of bowling in the city tournament.

Only team competition was under way for the first two days. Rolling will begin again next Saturday, when doubles and singles competition also will start.

The Singer Boys rolled a scratch score of 246, gave them a total of 2890, 21 pins ahead of their nearest contender, Del Gould Meats of the same league.

Standings after Sunday's action:

Singer Boys, Corn. 1	2644	246	284
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Robinson Headlines Ring Slate

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press
Sugar Ray Robinson continues his comeback campaign and ranking title contenders like 20-year-old Floyd Patterson, Carmen Basilio, Earl Walls and Jimmy Slade spice the week's boxing program.

Robinson, who knocked out Joe Rindone at Detroit, Jan. 5, meets Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., in the Chicago Stadium headliner Wednesday. It will be Sugar Ray's second start since his 30-month "retirement" which began after he was stopped by Joey Maxim.

Jones has lost five in a row to Jacques Royer, Pedro Gonzales, Joey Giardello, Hector Constance and Pete Mueller.

Patterson will be making his first appearance in a 10-round match when he boxes Don Grant of Los Angeles at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Monday. It will be the second fight in 10 days for Patterson who was 20 Jan. 4. The former Olympic champ has won 19 of 20, stopping Willie Troy at Madison Square Garden Jan. 7. Grant has won 16 of 17, losing only to Esau Ferdinand, who was defeated by Patterson in October.

Basilio Moves Up
Basilio, No. 1 challenger to welter champ Johnny Saxton and likely opponent in an April 1 title match, moves up the weight scale in a Friday match at Syracuse with Pete Mueller, the colorful German middleweight. Unbeaten since he lost a split decision to Kid Gavilan, Sept. 18, 1953, Basilio faces a "hot" fighter in Mueller who has upset Tiger Jones, Joe Miceli and Ernie Durando in his last three starts.

Moses Ward of Detroit and Milo Savage of Salt Lake City top the Monday show at New York's St. Nicholas Arena in a middleweight 10-rounder. Ward was stopped by Rocky Castellani in his last fight and Savage outpointed Val Brandt at Hollywood.

The Beau Comes Back
Toronto has a heavyweight match between two of the top 10 men in the class with Earl Walls (No. 5) facing Jimmy Slade (No. 7) Monday night at Maple Leaf Gardens. Slade was moved in to replace Jes J. Parker when Parker was forced to pull out due to illness.

Beau Jack, former lightweight champ, will box for the first time since May 21, 1951, when he faces Eddie Green of Kalamazoo, N. C., at Columbia, S.C., Thursday.

The two Monday fights will be seen on TV, Patterson-Grant on ABC, Ward-Savage on Dumont. Robinson's bout will be on CBS and the Basilio-Mueller battle on NBC radio and TV.

Rocky Offered \$350,000 To Meet Cockell

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Promoter Jimmy Murray of San Francisco announced Sunday he will offer heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano a guarantee of \$350,000 for a title match in San Francisco against British challenger Don Cockell.

Murray said he planned to wire the offer to Marciano's manager, Al Weill, in New York Monday.

The promoter said he planned to stage the match at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco in April or May in cooperation with the Columbia Park Boys Club under chairman Ben Swig, multi-millionaire hotel owner and real estate operator.

It was presumed that Swig would arrange the guarantee.

Murray estimated that Kezar Stadium—site of the annual east-west football game for crippled children—could hold a crowd of 80,000 for a fight and that the gate might run as high as a million dollars.

Brooks Is Honored

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Bud Brooks, Arkansas' All-America guard, received the John Outland Memorial Award as the nation's outstanding lineman.

The award, made each year by the National Football Writers of America, was given to Brooks by Athletic Director John Barnhill during the halftime of the Arkansas-Baylor basketball game.

The first indoor bowling alley was erected in London, England in 1455.



The Big And Little Of Boxing Gloves

Ralph 'Tiger' Jones compares the toy gloves he holds with the large, training mitts held by his manager, Jack Friday, as the boxer trains for his important middleweight bout in Chicago Wednesday with 'Sugar' Ray Robinson, former title holder. Jones has previously claimed he regrets being the stumbling

block in the path of Robinson's aim to regain the title he abdicated over two years ago to take up a career as a night club dancer. (UP Telephoto.)

Alabama's Defeat Of Auburn Breaks Last Major College Unbeaten Skein

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press
And then there were none. Auburn's 99-78 defeat at the hands of Alabama's powerful Crimson Tide left college basketball without a major undefeated team Sunday, enabling all hands to concentrate on either winning conference titles, driving for more national recognition or shooting for post-season tournament berths.

Auburn's setback by a good Alabama club was more or less expected. So were weekend victories by top-ranked Kentucky, North Carolina State, Duquesne, LaSalle, Missouri, Illinois, Richmond and Minnesota.

Bama's Big Men Help
The towering height of Alabama center Jerry Harper and forward Dick Wise had a lot to do with snapping Auburn's seven game

winning streak. Repeatedly they tipped in field goal shots that missed the first time.

The 6-8 Harper was the high point man with 27. Wise and George Lynn, who sank a spectacular 84-foot shot against North Carolina Jan. 4, had 19 apiece.

Kentucky, apparently recovered from its stunning defeat by Georgia Tech, rolled past Tulane 58-44 as the sharpshooting of Jerry Bird and Bob Burrow broke a 41-41 deadlock midway in the second half and pushed the Wildcats into a 49-41 lead, icing the Southeastern Conference game.

N. C. State in Overtime
Second-ranked North Carolina State was forced into overtime before overcoming tough Wake Forest 75-73. A field goal by Phil Dinardo with nine seconds left in

Cathedral-College View Tilt Features Full Local Docket

CITY BASKETBALL RECORDS
W L Pct. Pts. Opp.
Lincoln 48 10 83.3 443 268
College View 32 2 86.7 296 270
Northeast 4 3 57.1 359 333
Teachers 41 2 95.2 354 316
Cathedral 4 6 40.0 262 309

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Lincoln 48, Northeast 44
Holdrege 64, College View 54
College View 60, Franklin 33
Teachers 40, Columbus St. Bonaventure 31
Wabash 48, Teachers 39
Hastings St. Cecilia 57, Cathedral 42

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
BASKETBALL
Tuesday
Northeast at Beatrice

Friday
College View at Cathedral
Boys Town at Lincoln
Teachers at Falls City

Saturday
Lincoln at Omaha Central
Northeast at Omaha South

SUNDAY
Omaha Tech at Northeast
Lincoln at Des Moines Abraham Lincoln

Saturday
Lincoln at Northeast
WEEK-ENDING
Friday
Lincoln at Des Moines Abraham Lincoln
Gymnastics
Hastings at Northeast

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

This week's local high school basketball activity should provide some of the season's best competition.

Of top Lincoln interest is the first of three Class B intra-city games. College View and Cathedral meet at Irving Friday night, with strong College View favored to win one leg toward the city crown.

Lincoln High is home to Boys Town Friday night. The Cowboys, a strong AA team, could be the spoiler for Lincoln's perfect record.

Teachers continues to play the state's toughest schools, facing Class A Falls City Friday night. A Tutor win here would be an upset, but would help Coach Dale Snook's squad in its own Class.

Northeast plays twice, going to Beatrice Tuesday and meeting dangerous Omaha South Saturday.

The second Lincoln-Northeast meet takes the spotlight in swimming.

Michigan-Army Go Set For Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (INS)—Fritz O. Crisler, athletic director at the University of Michigan, announced Sunday that this year's football game between the Wolverines and Army has been switched from New York to Ann Arbor.

The Michigan site was decided upon because of a possible conflict in dates between the games and the World Series.

The game was scheduled for Oct. 2 in Yankee Stadium. Army and Michigan officials agreed at a meeting that a problem of conflicting dates might exist in case the series is played in New York.

The shift in location will give Michigan its first seven-game home schedule since 1946.

Nielson Is New Threat For Dadds' Mile Mark

By ED CORRIGAN
BOSTON (AP)—Gunnar Nielson, a tall, bouncing Dane, joined the bandwagon Sunday and blithely predicted he would break Gil Dadds' world indoor mile record of 4:05.3.

Just three days in the United States, Nielson hardly had a chance to get his bearings here before he announced he was going in pursuit of the mark.

"I should be able to get down around 4:05," he said. That would trim 3-10 of a second off Dadds' record which has been on the books since 1948.

Confident Couple
With the indoor season just one week old, both Nielson and Fred Dwyer, the ex-Villanova ace now with the Armed Forces team that's training for the Pan-American Games in March, see themselves wiping Dadds' mark out.

The two tangled for the first time in the Boston K. of C. Games Saturday night and they gave the crowd of 11,658 a treat. Before the race Dwyer said he would try for the record right then and there. And the way he traveled for the first three quarters, it appeared that he was in.

Dwyer ran behind his personal pacemaker, John Barnes, for the first half and when the former dropped out, Freddie began his

battle with the clock. He passed the three-quarters in 3:03.2 and the mark was well within his grasp.

Where's Gunnar?
"Where was Nielson all this time? Far back in the pack. Just 300 yards from home, Dwyer was about 40 yards in front and Nielson was puffing along in second place. But then the torrid pace caught up with Dwyer and he began to tire fast. Sensing this, Nielson took up the pursuit and out-laid his opponent in the home stretch and won by about four yards in 4:07.9.

It was a breathtaking performance on the part of Nielson, who chased Roger Bannister home in the European 1,500-meters last summer.

"I thought Dwyer had won the race at the half," he said through an interpreter. "So actually I was running for second place."

"Fog" Didn't Help
He added that the dark track, which was new to him, and the "fog" (meaning smoke) might have held him down somewhat.

With Nielson, Dwyer and Wes Santee, who gets into the act this week in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games on Friday and the Washington Star meet Saturday, all chasing it, Dadds' record certainly is in danger. Nielson, a Copenhagen pressman whose bouncing mane reminds of Gunder Hagg, will make the entire indoor circuit.

All Sweetness, Light At Ring Crowd Dinner

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone ate, drank and was reasonably merry as the fight crowd assembled for the annual New York boxing writers' banquet at the New Yorker.

Everything was sweetness and light. Feuds were checked with the hats and coats, and not a punch was thrown except for the punches in the skit presented by the writers to show they were amateurs at heart.

Even the speakers, notably the new State Athletic Commissioner, Julius Helfand, and Jacob Javits, attorney general who likewise is a 1955 model carefully removed any barbs from their words before uttering them.

Not Always So
It wasn't always thus. On one memorable occasion a speaker created considerable confusion, not to say panic, by bluntly naming names and reciting records of certain characters associated with the sport.

Helfand, admitting his unfamiliarity with his new job, made a plea to all those making a living from the sport, and to the writers, for aid in studying existing conditions and remedying any that might be unsavory. He said he was taking nothing for granted, and he left the idea that if he found anything wrong the fur would fly. He made no accusations, but rather took a "I know you didn't do it, but don't do it again" position.

It was an evening for honors, the first being bestowed on a scared young kid named Frankie Ryff who was designated as Rookie of the Year.

Braddock 'honored'
Then Jim Braddock, a vast hunk of man with a ruddy face and an aloof mien which camouflages a heart as big as a watermelon, received the James J. Walker Trophy for long and meritorious service to boxing. Watching him you thought of the prankish tricks fate had played on this esteemed citizen.

Of how, his career apparently well behind him, he had been lifted from the obscurity of a dock worker to start anew and eventually challenge Max Baer for the heavyweight championship of the world.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS		Teachers 39		Xavier (Ohio) 73	
Wabash 48	Franklin 33	Franklin 33	Franklin 33	Cornell 62	Franklin 33
College View 69	Franklin 33	Franklin 33	Franklin 33	Duquesne 67	Franklin 33
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS		Teachers 39		Penn State 66	
Ogallala 68	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Seth Hall 80	St. Peter's (N.J.) 77
Park 36	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Upland 67	Hartwick 67
Dawson 73	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Hobart 73	Albany (N.Y.) State 66
Patton 47	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Sampson 439	Stena 45
Halsey 47	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Bethany (W.Va.) 71	Ohio Northern 65
Omaha Sacred Heart 42	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Colby 79	Bates 53
Hardy 42	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Canisius 76	St. Bonaventure 65
Hardy 42	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Rhode Island 58	Northeastern 88
Hardy 42	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Wagner 68	Hofstra 62
Hardy 42	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Williams 91	Western 59
Cheswater 65	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Princeton 63	Harvard 34
Tackle 35	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	LaSalle 112	Maine 65
Resault 32	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Bladen 20	Lebanon Valley 70
Arbur 60	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Slippery Rock 78	NYU 29
Halsey 47	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Wash. & Jeff. 68	Carnegie Tech 64
Hilthreth 69	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Minister (Pa.) 85	Geneva 82
Benedict 79	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Indiana (Pa.) 104	Clarion 71
Homer 57	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	SOUTH	
Osmond 57	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Alabama 99	Auburn 78
Friend 51	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Miss. 81	Georgia Tech 60
Bentleman 43	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Richmond 92	William and Mary 71
Avoca 61	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Fairmont 32	Tulane 45
Callaway 50	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Siraton 39	Georgia 81
Bartley 33	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Alto 39	Virginia 89
Omaha South 67	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Duke 109	Miss. St. 49
Otto 72	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Wendell 72	East Tenn. 75
Henderson 62	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Tenn. 76	LSU 68
Callaway 50	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	North Carolina St. 75	Wake Forest 73
Sargen 62	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	South Carolina 95	Clemson 82
Reynolds 46	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Wofford 100	The Citadel 74
Scottish 62	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Virginia Military 45	Virginia Tech 69
McCook 47	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Johns Hopkins 103	Randolph-Macon 69
Grand 32	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Louisville 100	Georgetown (Ky.) 80
Hastings 32	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	Marquette (Mich.) 65	East Kentucky 82
Omaha Holy Name 49	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	St. Louis 84	Mercer 87
Omaha Benson 50	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	St. Louis 84	East Tenn. 75
Creighton Prep 76	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	St. Louis 84	East Tenn. 75
Omaha Central 45	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	St. Louis 84	East Tenn. 75
Ralston 43	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	St. Louis 84	East Tenn. 75
Iowa Deaf 53	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	St. Louis 84	East Tenn. 75
Lexington 3	Clark 48	Clark 48	Clark 48	St. Louis 84	East Tenn. 75
Mutes Tournament		Class A Finals		Class C Finals	
Sterling 77	Palmyra 69	Cortland 51	Unadilla 30	Huntley 49	Palmyra 69
Wilcox 47	Naponee 36	TWEEN-VALES		Semi-Finals	
COLLEGES		EAST		WEST	
Holy Cross 58	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Conn. 82	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Niagara 82	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Lehigh 67	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Tulsa 82	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Miss. 80	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Rochester 82	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
St. John's (Bklyn.) 90	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Penn. 90	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Muhlenberg 99	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Amburst 71	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Middlebury 58	Boston Univ. 45	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
NEW JUMP MARK		MINNEAPOLIS		LAKERS	
Herman Wyatt, an armed forces mate of Dwyer, leaped 6 feet, 10 inches in the high jump for a new world's record. Ken Wiesner held the recognized record of 6-9 1/2. Dan Ferris of the AAU, referee of the meet, said the performance never was submitted for approval, so Wyatt's effort goes on the books as a new mark.		St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58
Other winners included Harrison Dillard in the 45-yard hurdles (5.9), Ron Delaney in the 1,000 (2:10.2), Horace Ashenfelder the two-mile (9:03.4) and Bob Richards the pole vault (15-3 3/4).		St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58	St. Joseph 58

Lakers Cop 106-98

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers cut short a three-game losing streak with a 106-98 National Basketball Assn. victory over Philadelphia here Sunday. Philadelphia's big three—Paul Arizin, Neil Johnston and Joe Graboski—tallied 84 of the Warriors' points.

Five Lakers, led by Vern Mikkelsen with 23, hit double scoring figures and the Lakers led most of the way, although never by more than six points until the end. The victory marked the Lakers' 13th first in the 100s and their first victory after three straight setbacks on the road.



Nielson Holds Mile Trophy

Denmark's Gunnar Nielson smiles and holds the trophy after winning the Knights of Columbus mile in the Boston Garden. He set a new meet record of 4:07.9. (UP Telephoto.)

AA, Western Loop Reach No Decision

CHICAGO (AP)—George Trautman, head of the minor baseball leagues, said no decision was reached in a meeting involving the American Assn. and the Western League.

The meeting was to determine damages inflicted upon the Western League by the American Assn. which moved its Kansas City franchise to Denver, a former Western League center. Trautman said no further meetings have been scheduled at present.

The Fort Wayne Pistons of the NBA are the only team in professional basketball to travel in a private airliner.

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board Of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 15th day of January, 1955, at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m. of said date, or thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1270, being Curtis Drive between the north curb line of Sheridan Boulevard and the north line of Lot 7, Block 3, Witman Willows, extended east, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Block 2, and Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 3, Witman Willows, Lot 4, Heimer's subdivision, Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Bokan Heights. All that part of the former 61st Street now vacating between Sheridan Boulevard and Lot 9, Block 3, Witman Willows.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets on Monday, 2nd day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

TUES. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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BARBARA STANWYCK RONALD REAGAN

CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA

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JOYO Best Buy in Entertainment Adm. 50c. Ends Wednesday

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Next! "DESTINY"—Thrills of West!

OPEN 1

Milkshed Producers Increase Compliancy

—Rating Hits High Of 78 Per Cent—
By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

An encouraging report has been issued by the State Department of Health showing that producers in the Lincoln milkshed have increased their compliancy rating to a high of 78.5 per cent.

Only last year, the milkshed producers were rated at 64.5 per cent and, in effect, were on probation and faced the possibility of losing their Grade A standing. The new report, though, shows the milkshed still is short of the 80 per cent compliancy required by the federal government needed to qualify for Grade A producers.

This does not mean that the milkshed will lose its rating, according to City-County Health Department sanitarians. It does mean, they say, that there still are improvements to be made.

Pick At Random

The report, made in conjunction with U.S. Department of Health, was conducted by C. W. Fahrenbach, sanitarian with the State Department of Health. It included inspection of 44 of the 965 milk producers, picked at random, in the milkshed.

Separate reports also were made of the milk processing plants and enforcement agencies. The over-all rating given the milkshed was 82.4 per cent, compared with 79.4 per cent for last year and 75.3 per cent for 1952.

According to Les Sanger, head of the sanitation division of the City-County Health Department, who accompanied Fahrenbach on many of the producer inspections, the one most conspicuous violation was on milk cans. The report brings this out, Sanger said.

Cans Need Attention

The report stated that cleanliness is the item that needs the most attention. Cans, it said, were not clean at 25 of the 44 places inspected. It said that in many places the accumulation of milk stone was heavy. Sanger pointed out many cans were defective in construction due to open seams and that rust spots and dents, where milk stone collects, showed up frequently.

In the summary of methods items, cleanliness and flies rated the lowest compliancy with a report of 17.9 per cent. Cleaning of utensils was next low with a 23.8 per cent compliancy and bactericidal treatment of utensils and equipment third low with a compliancy of 37.8.

Handling of utensils and equipment rated 100 per cent and manure disposal 79.7 per cent.

The report said that the cleaning of cans is the joint responsibility of the pasteurizing plants and the dairy farm producers. This joint responsibility, it said, has been brought to the attention of the producers, but has "not been readily accepted by all of them."

Flies Are Found

Continuing, the report said flies were noted in the milk house at 17 of the 44 dairy farms and that in storage, 19 out of 44 places had

STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

At this time of the year, Phoenix, Arizona, is largely surrounded by desert, orange groves and tourists in tight pants.

There is still a whole lot of cactus desert here. But the orange groves are moving in. This presents a pretty problem: whether to preserve the tourist crop or squeeze the orange business.

You can hardly expect a tourist to pay \$50 a day to have an orange picker herd him between the citrus trees. But he is glad to pay that much to have a genuine dude wrangler squeeze him horseback between the saguaro cactus.

You can pump the visitor full of vitamins. But he is happier if you pump him full of romance.

Each year at this time, TWA runs some 50 newspapermen into Phoenix. This proves that if you have about five days and \$500, the family can fly out of the cold East and soak up sun and atmosphere.

It has been a little difficult to prove. For the past two or three years, the Quickie Vacation crew has landed in a whooping rainstorm.

It rains so seldom in Phoenix that householders are rationed on lawn watering. But when it rains, cousin, we are here.

Vacation prices range from \$32 to \$50 a day per couple at the seven major Camelback resorts.

Resort owners say this may sound like a lot but it truly isn't. That you get all meals and built-in entertainment. Dancing, swimming pools, tennis and horseback

riding. The horses are an extra. However, the area is not served by bus transportation. And it is a chill \$6.50 taxi ride from downtown Phoenix to the desert resorts.

Some of the resorts, like Camelback Inn, run a twice daily limousine service to nearby Scottsdale. Scottsdale is a mushroom resort town with some of the best shopping in the United States.

A store like Porter's in Phoenix with its Scottsdale branch stacks up against any plush resort town in the country.

Scottsdale was built to resemble a movie set sort of Western town. Unfortunately, a few super markets and such went out of character and the town is not as good looking as it was a few years ago.

In these plush surroundings, the desert wayfarer outfits himself with frontier pants up to \$50 a copy. Or blue jeans as low as \$3.95. He can slide into a gaudy Western shirt that might have been printed at Waikiki. Or a \$200 fringed suede jacket and feel mighty close to Buffalo Bill.

Playing cowboy when you are grown up can be expensive.

As you can see this takes a piece of change. But you can cut a few corners by lying in air tourist at very reasonable rates. There are excellent motor courts with swimming pools. Sharing the same desert, same climate.

"Oh, it's only the sunlamp you got in the Journal & Star Want Ads—and I thought I smelled potatoes burning!"

Hastings College Getting New Science Building



The new science building at Hastings College, shown in an architect's sketch above, will be a three-story building of modern design. It will provide quarters for the departments of chemistry, physics and biology. It is hoped that construction on this building and the new Fine Arts building will begin early this spring. (Drawing Special to The Star.)

DR. MORRIS NIELSEN RITES TO BE TUESDAY

BLAIR, Neb.—Services for Dr. Morris Nielsen, 79, prominent Nebraska physician, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church here. Burial will be in Blair Cemetery.

Dr. Nielsen, who died here Saturday, was the Nebraska candidate for the American Medical Association's "Doctor of the Year" award in 1949.

He was 1952 recipient of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club's distinguished service medal for his "unselfish and unlimited service to his community."

President of the Nebraska State Medical Association in 1927, he had held every important office in the local and state branches.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, he came to Omaha with his parents when he was seven.

Goets Sea

He had gone to sea at 14 and spent four years sailing to most of the ports of the earth.

He was one of only two survivors of a tramp freighter shipwrecked in a great storm off the coast of Japan in 1892.

After saving enough money as a seaman, he entered the Omaha College of Medicine (later the University of Nebraska College of Medicine).

After two years at medical college he became a cowboy in Texas, drove an overland freight wagon to Southern Utah and worked as a miner to earn money to finish school.

He also made about 30 parachute jumps from heated balloons at Cortland Beach on Carter Lake for \$5 a jump, then returned to medical school and was graduated in 1900.

Dr. Nielsen practiced in Belden, Neb., and in Sioux City and studied at Harvard University and in Europe before going to Blair 43 years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Nielsen had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1953.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and sons, Morris Jr. and Jules, both of New York City, Damon of Blair and Vance of Kearney.

New Light Plant Set For Curtis

CURTIS, Neb.—The Curtis City Council has given its approval to preliminary plans for an addition to the light plant building here.

The addition would house the city's fire fighting equipment and part of the cooling system for light plant engines. It will also have office space.

The structure was made necessary by a decision to purchase a new engine for the plant.

Plans for the building were submitted by Fulton and Cramer, a Lincoln engineering firm.

Mayor C. A. Husson said the council hopes to advertise for bids on the project within a few weeks.

76TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2-3353



At Continental, ask Harold Carl about low bank rates on automobile loans!

Harold Carl, loaning officer at the Continental National Bank's Personal Loan Department, welcomes the opportunity to discuss the financing problem on your next new or used car. You'll like the friendly, personal service that's confidential. Whether you're buying a car or need money for any other purpose, see Harold Carl in our personal loan department for a low bank rate loan.

Eleventh Street Entrance Open
8:30 to 4:00 Daily 8:30 to 12:00 Saturdays

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of Lincoln, Nebraska 11th and "O" Streets MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Benkleman Seeks New Well Source

BENKELMAN, Neb. (AP)—The Benkleman Chamber of Commerce and the city council are seeking a solution to the city's short water supply.

Last summer water supplies were so low that some homes were getting only a trickle from water taps. The question of whether fire protection was in danger was raised.

City Engineer Homer Davis minimized the danger to fire hydrant needs, but said there was no doubt something should be done about the water supply before next summer.

A chamber meeting recently heard two proposals. One calls for drilling of a well about 2 1/4 miles north of town. The other would entail drilling of two shallow wells within the city limits.

Davis said the outlying well would be better because of the promise of a sizable water supply but might cost more than \$40,000.

The shallow wells, which could be completed for an estimated \$5,000, would probably have capacities of 100 to 200 gallons. Davis also noted they would be located near sewer lines.

Farm, Home Day Program Planned

POLK, Neb.—The seventh annual Polk County Farm and Home Day will be held Tuesday at the Osceola High School Auditorium.

The program will feature talks on current farm problems.

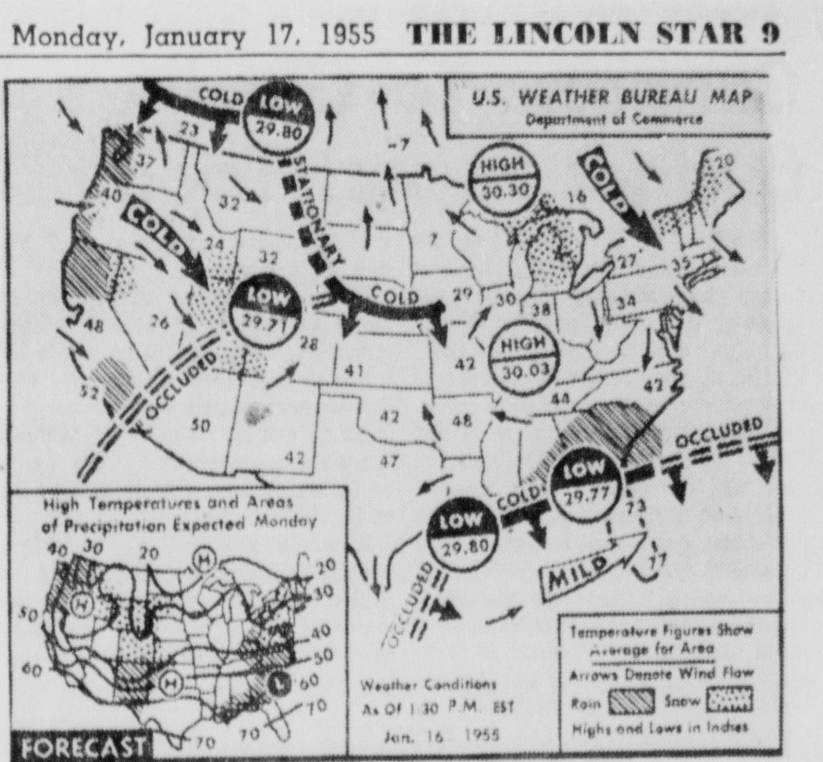
W. J. Grant of the Iowa-Nebraska Milk Producers Association will discuss Grade A laws and regulations. Seed problems will be discussed by Clair Porter of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association.

Everett Peterson, extension economist, will talk on farmers' income tax and social security. Dr. E. D. Reed, state geologist, will discuss underground water resources.

"Problems with Younger Children" and "Let's Entertain at Home" will be the discussion topics at the ladies program.

The annual extension meeting will be held in conjunction with the Farm and Home Day. Board president is Harry Sterup of Shelby.

The all-day meeting will be sponsored by the Polk County Crop Improvement Association, Osceola Chamber of Commerce and Polk County Extension Service.



Moisture Promised Over The Nation

Snow was forecast for Monday in the northern Appalachians, central Plains and central and northern Rockies areas. And rain was expected in the Carolinas and along the central Gulf Coast, the southern Plains and southern Rockies. The whole Pacific coast was promised showers. Colder weather was the general rule over most of the nation (AP Wirephoto Map.)

'IT IS A SMALL WORLD,' MIDLANDS GRADS LEARN

Lincoln Star Special

FREMONT, Neb. — It really is a small world.

At least two Midland College graduates are convinced of it after meeting two of the world's better known men. Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Count Felix Von Luckner, in two European countries.

Both men — the world renowned medical missionary Schweitzer and Luckner, famous "sea devil" of World War I — talked with the former Nebraskans about Midland and sent greetings to the college.

Eric Bye, 1950 graduate of Midland and now an Associated Press writer in Oslo, Norway, covered the visit of Dr. Schweitzer to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Bye interviewed Schweitzer and told the Nobel Prize winner how a Midland professor, George Hartwig, had introduced Bye to a study of Schweitzer.

Schweitzer autographed a portrait of himself and asked Bye to send it to Hartwig, now retired and living in Minneapolis. On the picture Schweitzer included a personal note to Hartwig.

Philip Hefner, Midland graduate of 1954 was having a similar experience at about the same time in another part of Europe.

He met Count and Mrs. Von Luckner on a train going from Denmark to Germany. Von Luckner had visited Midland in 1929 and

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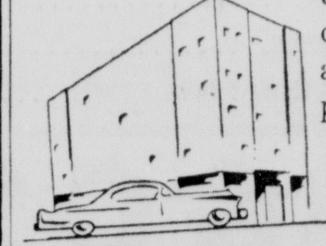
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Congress To Get Ike's Budget Report Today

WASHINGTON (INS)—Congress waited Sunday for the President to report on Monday that the government will spend between 62 and 64 billion dollars during the coming fiscal year and will operate in the red for another 12 months.

The precise spending level for the 12 months and, therefore, the size of the deficit, will depend largely on the cost of defense which has long been the largest single budget item.

The exact figures on spending, income and the difference between them, will be made public at 11:30 p.m. Monday when the President's budget message is delivered to Congress along with the detailed budget in a volume as thick as a metropolitan telephone directory.

Advance reports indicate that the President will tell Congress that huge spending requirements will force the government to go into the red for the third time during his administration.

This will probably necessitate a subsequent request for a further increase in the national debt ceiling. The borrowing limitation was temporarily raised last year from 275 billion dollars to 281 billion over the strong objections of Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.).

Another deficit will stem partially from administration approved tax cuts put into effect Jan. 1 by Congress. These are costing

Mrs. Ellsworth Dies At Age 89

Mrs. Rebecca McLaughlin Ellsworth, 89, of 1001 N. 29th, died at a local hospital Sunday.

Born in Ohio, Mrs. Ellsworth lived in Lincoln for 65 years. She was the widow of Fred B. Ellsworth.

Surviving are her half-sister Mrs. Eva Johnson of Tamarisk, Ill. and half-brother, Marion McLaughlin of Rapid City, S. D.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Tribune. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFAB 1240 KLMs 1480 KOLN 1400 WOV 580
KMTV Channel 3 WOVTV Channel 6 KOLN-TV Channel 12 KONTY Channel 12

Monday

6:00 a.m. KFAB News, Music
KOLN News, Music
WOV News, Music
KMTV News, Music
KOLN News, Music
WOV News, Music
KMTV News, Music

7:00 a.m. KFAB News, Music
KOLN News, Music
WOV News, Music
KMTV News, Music
KOLN News, Music
WOV News, Music
KMTV News, Music

8:00 a.m. KFAB News, Music
KOLN News, Music
WOV News, Music
KMTV News, Music
KOLN News, Music
WOV News, Music
KMTV News, Music

9:00 a.m. KFAB News, Music
KOLN News, Music
WOV News, Music
KMTV News, Music
KOLN News, Music
WOV News, Music
KMTV News, Music

10:00 a.m. KFAB News, Music
KOLN News, Music
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Lay Leadership Proposals Coming Before School Board Meeting Here

The convention of the Nebraska State School Boards Association meets Monday and Tuesday in Lincoln.

During the two-day program the Association will be discussing the recommendations of two governor's lay leadership conferences held in Lincoln and Kearney. Monday afternoon, resolutions taken from the resolution committee reports will be voted on and the results announced Tuesday. A panel consisting of representatives from the State Department of Education will hold a discussion Tuesday morning.

Seven Nebraskans will receive district Master Teacher-Awards at the traditional banquet Monday evening. They are: Miss Mary Sick, Fremont, District 2; Ada Tollefsen Maulick, Ansley, District 5; James T. Wall, Waverly, District 1; Mrs. Bess Sweet, South Sioux City, District 3; Mrs. Norrene J. Miller, Thedford, District 4; Mrs. Grace Blum, McCook, District 6; and Mrs. Sarah Gotter, Dix, District 7.

Other speakers: President M. David Osterhout Jr. of Crete; Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches; Mrs. Frances Hanlon, Fremont, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches; Mrs. Frances Hanlon, Fremont, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches; Mrs. Frances Hanlon, Fremont, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of Churches.

Mrs. Sick has spent 30 of her 40 years of teaching as elementary instructor at Fremont.

Mrs. Sweet has devoted 12 of her 17 years to teaching high school at South Sioux City. She has been closely associated with Boys and Girls County Government.

Mrs. Miller has taught for 24 years. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a son, Henry of Maywood, Calif.; six daughters, Mrs. Herman Kruger of Sterling, Mrs. J. F. Evers of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. J. F. Bricker, Mrs. G. F. Berg, Mrs. E. B. Smith, and Mrs. Riley Smith, all of Lincoln; four brothers; two sisters; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Lincolnite, who wishes to remain anonymous, and a friend, a native Costa Rican who became an American citizen during the war, left Lincoln December 15 in a new car they planned to deliver to a friend in San Jose.

Arriving in New Orleans, they secured visas for travel through the Central American countries necessary to reach Costa Rica.

It was at the Mexican border where they first ran into trouble. The border guards wanted to charge them \$120 extra for traveling through Mexico because they had a transit visa instead of a tourist visa. This was straightened out by returning to the Laredo border and securing a tourist visa.

The trip to Mexico City was uneventful except for a close scrape with Mexican highway bandits. A car just ahead of them was stopped and the driver killed by the bandits. The Lincoln car was allowed to pass.

Generally the roads in this part of Mexico were very good. It was after leaving Mexico City that the road became impassable. At one point they had to load the car on a train and have it transported to near the southern Mexican border.

When they reached the Mexico-Guatemala border they ran into more trouble with border guards which continued all the way until they left Nicaragua. The guards on each border, both coming into and leaving a country, insisted on extra payment to allow the pair to pass. This fee ran from \$10 to \$30 per border.

Guatemalan roads were very poor and it took them a full day and night to travel 120 miles.

The roads improved in El Salvador but there was still the trouble with the border guards.

Upon arriving in Nicaragua, the man observed the very low standard of living of the people. "Everybody was very poor," he said, "and they all seemed to be armed, mostly with American made guns."

They found that in order to leave Nicaragua they would have to get an exit visa. His friend went to apply for one and they put him in jail. The Lincolnite then went to the American Consul, who, after 2½ hours, secured the release of his friend.

The Nicaraguan government would not let them drive the car out of the country. They had to ship it by boat to San Jose and then they themselves had to fly out of the country.

Arrival in Costa Rica was entirely different from what they had encountered in the other countries. There was no entry fee, they were treated very politely

and, unlike Managua, the people of San Jose were unarmed. "It was the first time on our trip that our American passports meant something. We were treated very courteously and with great respect," the returned traveler said.

Unable to secure passage on a plane from San Jose to Miami, the man flew to Panama City. His friend remained in Costa Rica where he plans to go to school on the GI bill.

Arrival in Panama City proved to be hazardous, too. It was after the assassination of the President of Panama and armed guards were checking everyone.

"I had to undergo several of these security checks, sometimes with a machine gun pointed at me, but I finally was able to get on a plane for Miami," he said.

"It's hard to believe conditions down there are like they are. I'm glad to be home," he said.

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Notice

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held January 17, 1955.

GENERAL FUND

American LaFrance Co. \$ 320.00
Anderson Equipment Co., Inc. 22.00
Baker Hardware Company, Inc. 20.35
Harland Bartholomew and Associates 916.66
Bentley Plumbing and Heating 25.50
W. E. Burcham 25.50
Callahan & Company 25.50
City Light Dept. 477.37
City Water Dept. 175.75
City of Lincoln 30.00
Commercial Light Dept. 3,830.74
M. M. Dalton 44.28
Donner-Son 33.50
Mart Doran & Son 33.50
Downey-Smith Agency 201.74
General Electric Co. 72.27
B. F. Goodrich Co. 89.11
Goodman Motor Vehicle Co. 1,455.51
Hinkle & Joyce Hardware Co. 90.08
Highway Equipment & Supply 1,021.64
Holland Lumber Co. 33.03
Ideal Grocery 112.17
International Harvester Co. 5,679.22
Interstate Machinery & Supply 69,056.50
Jacobs Service 27.40
Orion E. Jenner 17,873.00
Krantz Mfg. Co. 84,737.37
The Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co. 22,209.75
Lincoln Chamber of Commerce 53.33
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co. 4,616.51
National Safety Council 738.33
Sanitary Towel & Ldry. Co. 39.00
Schneider Electric & Equip. Co. 111.35
Donald L. West 182.50
Western Newspaper Union 5.00
Arthur B. and Carolyn R. Whitmer 55.00

WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 342.55
Geo. Cook Const. Co. 10,950.68
Dobson and Robinson 112,117.37
Dobson and Robinson 6,922.93
Knox Construction Co. 5,679.22
Lincoln Construction Co. 69,056.50
Lincoln Construction Co. 27.40
Chas. F. Smith and Son, Inc. 17,873.00
Westinghouse Electric Corp. 84,737.37
WATER REVENUE FUND

Baker Hardware Co. 53.33
Commercial Light Dept. 4,616.51
University of Nebraska 738.33
General Electric Co. 39.00
Kraft & Sons 111.35
Lincoln Army Store 182.50
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co. 5.00
Rockwell Mfg. Co. 55.00
Spartan Meter 122.40
L. S. Inc. Foundry Co. 210.00
Arthur B. and Carolyn R. Whitmer 38.50
Jay Worley Printing Company 213.40
Worthington-Gamon Meter Co. 213.40

COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND

C. R. Banah 685.00
Johnson Printing Co. 36.76
Dobson and Robinson 200.00
General Electric Co. 915.00
Wilson Brothers Goods Co. 414.50
Lincoln Electric Supply 1,035.00
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co. 87.55
Midwest Lumber, Bridge & Siding Co. 3,369.00
Ray-Lite Glass Co. 241.50
Sutter Appliance Service 57.24
W. E. Burcham 26.70
Water Department 57.24
Water Revenue 525.00
Westinghouse Electric Supply 51.32
White Electric Co. 545.80

MUNY COAL & GAS FUND

Jacob's Service, Inc. 3,359.54
L. H. deBrow 29.90
H. C. Service, Inc. 73.30
Swift Fuel Co. 29.29
GASOLINE TAX FUND

Commercial Light Dept. 1,771.84
Dobson and Robinson 200.00
Wilson Brothers Goods Co. 204.00
MUNY POOL FUND

General and Cutter 607.26
J. B. Humane Society 600.00

HUMANE SOCIETY FUND

Lancaster County Humane Society 1,324.25
CHAS. RUDGE MEMORIAL FUND

Dobson Bros. Const. Co. 67.93
G. M. L. Moore Trust Fund 125.00
PAVING DISTRICTS FUND

Abel Construction Co. (Dist. No. 127) 58.93
Abel Construction Co. (Dist. No. 129) 524.34
WATER DISTRICTS FUND

Geo. L. Vlasnik (Dist. No. 376) 702.70
Geo. L. Vlasnik (Dist. No. 377) 200.00
Geo. L. Vlasnik (Dist. No. 378) 657.80
Geo. L. Vlasnik (Dist. No. 379) 250.00
Geo. L. Vlasnik (Dist. No. 380) 2,100.00
Geo. L. Vlasnik (Dist. No. 381) 700.00
SEWER DISTRICTS FUND

Geo. L. Vlasnik (Dist. No. 382) 1,346.63
Geo. L. Vlasnik (Dist. No. 383) 400.00
Dobson and Robinson (Dist. No. 560) 1,434.92
GRAVELING DISTRICTS FUND

Abel Construction Co. (Dist. No. 152) 825.91
Stewart and Dalton (Dist. No. 153) 347.28
Stewart and Dalton (Dist. No. 154) 487.20
Stewart and Dalton (Dist. No. 155) 480.43
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to General Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, Theo. H. Berg, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, January 18, 1955, for the construction of a new water main and sewer line, 12 inches in diameter, from the intersection of 10th and O Streets to the intersection of 10th and P Streets, in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. The plans and specifications for this work are on file with the City Engineer.

The work is briefly described as follows: Section 1. Installation of four new water mains and sewers, 12 inches in diameter, including valves and manholes, and the construction of new pumping stations and reservoirs. The Engineer's estimate of cost and the amount of the contract price, shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of his contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on a bank which is insured by the Federal Reserve Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the sum equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, and made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, Lincoln, Nebraska, as guarantee that the bidder will perform the work in accordance with the plans and specifications.

Detailed plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Engineer, Theo. H. Berg, and the Consulting Engineers, Fulton & Cramer, 922 Third Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. Bidders desiring plans may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon payment of \$1.00 per set. If such plans and specifications are returned to said office, the same shall be returned, within 10 days after the contract award, a partial refund of the cost of reproduction and handling charges shall be made to unsuccessful bidders.

Bids made upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contract Documents will be rejected. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in the same.

The City also reserves the right to take up to 15 days for consideration of the bids received during which time no bids may be withdrawn.

City of Lincoln, Nebraska
Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk

Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board Of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January, 1955, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of the water main and improvement in Water District No. 150, being the water main in Thurston Street from 70th Street to 72nd Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots D, E, and F, of Block 15, First Addition to Norwood Park; Lots A, B, and C, of Block 15, First Addition to Norwood Park; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Block 28; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Block 29; and all in Block 45; all in First Addition to Norwood Park.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Sewer Assessment Notice And Notice of Board Of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January, 1955, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of the sewers in Seward Street from 70th Street to 72nd Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots D, E, and F, of Block 15, First Addition to Norwood Park; Lots A, B, and C, of Block 15, First Addition to Norwood Park; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Block 28; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Block 29; and all in Block 45; all in First Addition to Norwood Park.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board Of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January, 1955, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of the paving in Paving District No. 1271, being the street from 70th Street to 72nd Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots D, E, and F, of Block 15, First Addition to Norwood Park; Lots A, B, and C, of Block 15, First Addition to Norwood Park; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Block 28; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Block 29; and all in Block 45; all in First Addition to Norwood Park.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 8th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board Of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January, 1955, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and tribute said tax in the Council Chamber the City Hall of said City, located at 4th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th of February, 1955, at ten o'clock a.m.

Further notice is hereby given that the City of Chicago is authorized to equalize the above assessment and to lay and collect a special assessment on the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1935, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, 1935, at ten o'clock a.m., on the above assessments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said assessments is completed. The property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BEIG, City Clerk.

Graveling Assessment

from 9 o'clock a.m. on said days, with
 flourments from day to day until said
 work of the hauling and distributing has
 been the several pieces of property des-
 igned in the above-named paving district
 completed.

THOS. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board Of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons
 interested that on the 31st day of January,
 1955, at a regular meeting of the City
 Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska,
 to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m. or as
 soon thereafter as possible, in the Council
 Chamber of the City Hall of said City, the
 Council will assess the cost of crushed
 stone surfacing and improvement in Gravel-
 ling District No. 10, being Vance Avenue
 between the east curb line of 11th

[illegible]

to distribute said tax in the Council district of 10th and O Streets, on Monday, January 10, 1935, at 10 o'clock p. m. and on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1935, at ten o'clock a. m. on the 10th and O Streets, on Monday, January 10, 1935, at 10 o'clock p. m. to pay said work of equalizing and leveling the same. It is further ordered that the property described in the above-named order be completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

**Paving Assessment Notice
And Notice of Board
Of Equalization to
Equalize the
Assessment**

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January, 1935, at a regular meeting of the City Board of Equalization, the following property

Equalization to Equalize

The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 31st day of January, 1931, the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will assess the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the purpose of equalizing the assessment, as far as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, Nebraska, the following described real estate, to-wit: West half of Block 11, 12 and 14, Park Place, between 42nd and 44th Streets, in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. The City Council will sit at a Public Hearing to equalize the above assessment on the 31st day of January, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 42nd Street and the north line between 12th and 14th Streets, in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

with curb line of High Street and the south side of Wyman Road, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Block 1, and Lots E and F of Hamilton's Replat. All of Lot 2 except the east 115 feet, and all of Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, and all of Lots 1 and 4, Thompson's Subdivision of Lot 15, Union Addition, and all of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 2, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 3, and all of the above-named paving district.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Barter's
COPPIE BROTHERS
23rd & B. Open Even. 2-4424

54 Olds Super, 55, 4-door. Hydra-
matic drive. 1600 cc. engine. Power
steering. Black, white sidewalls. Low
mileage. Ken Moore. 4301 Holdren,
37

55 Ford Fairlane Tudor. Driven 6
mi. 21

COPPIE BROTHERS
23rd & B. Open Even. 2-4424

ALWAYS X
Nice Clean Used Cars.
PLATZ MOTORS
112 So 16 1633 O-Lad

Used Cars at Better Price
VAN PONTIAC-CADILLAC
1234 P. 219

FINANCIAL S.A.E.

ment Specials
this week.

'63 Dodge Coronet Sedan, Radio,
Heater, Automatic transmission
\$1130.

'63 DeSoto Powermaster Sedan, H
radio, Heater, Automatic Transmis
sion, Power Steering
'63 Plymouth Club Coupe, Radio and
Heater, Very Clean, 19,000 Miles
\$1250.

'61 Oldsmobile Super 88 Coach \$1045
'61 Buick Wildcat Hatch \$1045
Heater Nice \$795

CLEARANCE SALE
'64 DeSoto Sedan, Radio \$895
'63 Chev. 4-door Sedan, heater \$ 80
Kinsey Imp. & Trk. 6-2303
56 & Haverhill
Your GMC Dealer -X

DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH
4 DeSoto Firewood RAH
5 Cadillac Sedan RAH, Dealer
6 Plymouth Embroid. Club Coupe
7 DeSoto Custom Club Coupe, RAH
8 Oldsmobile Super 88 RAH
9 Plymouth Saraband RAH
10 Lincoln 4-door Sedan RAH
11 Lincoln 5-door Sedan RAH, O.D.

750 Chevrolet Sedan, Radio	\$ 115
Heater	\$ 115
48 DeSoto Coach, Radio and Heater	\$ 435

Many Others to Choose from. Come in and see for yourself how nice they are.

DeSOTO PLYMOUTH
OPEN SUNDAY

74 DeSoto V-8 4-door, 11,000 mi.	24
Ply. hard top 1 owner	24
DeSoto V-8 4-door, 22,000 mi.	24
DeSoto V-8 4-door	24

Berrish Motors

Farmington Motors

120 No. 19 W Finance 2-5645
CADILLAC AT WALLY'S
2224 O ST.

73 Cadillac Fleetwood, 60 Special,
very nice car, chrome wheels, elec-
tric windows, only 16,000 miles, 1 owner.
\$3,800.

73 Cadillac, 62 Code, DeVille type,
chrome, windows electric, 1972
owner car, turbine engine, truly 22,000
miles like new, cash at \$3,195.

74 Oldsmobile, chrome trim, power
steering, power brakes, electric
windows, lower rear window can be
open.

51 Plymouth 4-door
51 Oldsmobile, B&H, clean
49 Chrysler 4 door, 6, looks like new
50 Buick Wildcat 80
56 Nash 4 door 1 owner

Gotfredson's

4714 PRESCOTT 4-2339
HOMERIDE CHEVROLET CO.
HOME OF "OK" USED CARS
1820 S R 2-5571 X

FOR THE BEST DEAL
ON THIS CITY REP.

[illegible]

2345
1595
1395
2495
1745
1345
2585
1285
1045
1385
2545
1295

mus. 3430
71 English
nice little car with a beautiful red
paint job \$3450
47 Lincoln 4-door \$325 18
WALLY'S USED CARS
2224 O St. 2-5615

Classified Display

 **USED
TRUCKS**

**USED CARS
AND
TOP QUALITY**

52 Nash Statesman...\$1195

1045	53 Nash Ambassador	1695
1645	53 Studebaker Coupe	1395
	52 Studebaker V8	1095
	52 Dodge	915
	51 Pontiac	975
	51 Plymouth	595
	51 Nash Statesman ..	695

inter	1/2 Ton Panel	\$425	'51 Nash Rambler . . .	695
	1952 CHEVROLET		'51 Nash Ambassador	895
\$ 745	2 Ton 2-Speed S.W.B.		'50 Chevrolet Convert.	795
1085	1951 CHEVROLET		'50 Chevrolet 2-Dr. . .	675
795	2 Ton 2-Speed L.W.B.	\$685	'50 Dodge	745
645			'50 Buick 4-Dr.	745
285	1947 DODGE		'47 Chevrolet	245
465	1/2 Ton Panel	\$135		

745	1950 CHEVROLET	47 Nash	275
695	2 Ton 2-Speed (54 engine)	47 Pontiac	295
545			
645	\$635		
645			
695			
845	DU TEAU	Burke-Schneider	
795	Chevrolet	Your Authorized	
635	Truck Bldg.	Nash Dealer	
ible			
2066	1521 S. D. 2-5571	1528 O Street	2-1598

2-2858 x	17th & 2-3371 "Almost 27 Years in the Truck Business"	17	125 S. 3rd OPEN EVENINGS	x
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Used Cars For Sale

12 THE LINCOLN STAR
—PRICES REDUCED—
'53 Pontiac Chieftain 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic Drive \$1445
'53 Ford V8 Victoria. Radio, Heater, Overdrive 1495
'50 Ford V8 Custom Tudor. Radio, Heater, Overdrive 695
'50 Pontiac 6 Club Coupe. Radio and Heater 695
'49 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Dr. Radio and Heater 495
'48 Ford V8 Club Coupe. Radio and Heater 295

MANY OTHERS
Terms—We Trade X

STANDARD MOTORS

1731 O Open Eves. 2-3672

Dean-Rose Auto Sales

118 So 19 Open Eves. 2-6457 A

Leaders

in Fine Cars

'54 Buick Special 2-Dr. \$2595
'54 Chevrolet 210 Deluxe. Power-
glide 1395
'53 Chevrolet Sedan 210 1395
'53 Buick Riviera Super 4-Dr. 1395
'53 Ford Custom Tudor. Radio and
Heater 895
'51 Olds 88 Holiday Coupe 1145
'51 Chevrolet Bel Air Radio 1225
'51 Chevrolet Station Wagon 900
'51 Chevrolet Hardtop Radio and
Heater 785
'46-47-48 Ford & Chevrolet. Cheap.

SAVILLE & BURKE

23rd & Q 2-2252
Trade, Guarantee & Finance 17

HOME OF K-W

With qualified credit, you can buy
any of the following for as low as
\$50 DOWN

'48 Ford 1/2 T. Station Wagon 629
'49 W.D. Station Wagon 729
'50 Henry J. Sedan 729
'50 Plymouth 299
'49 Plymouth 299
Corwin L. Hulbert
KAISER-WILLYS-HENRY J.
1129 P 2-2810 18

Motor Sales

HAS THE BEST BUYS

'49 FORD 8. \$395
Deluxe Tudor. Fully Equipped.
'52 Ford 8. \$28 a Month
Club Tudor. Radio, Heater, O-Drive.
'52 Olds 88. \$37 a Month
Super Tudor Sedan. Fully Equipped.
'53 Chev. \$35 a Month
Deluxe Buick Radio Heater.
Open 'til 9. Down pay req. We trade.

Quality Cars

Lowest Prices

Written Warranty

'54 Chevrolet 4-Dr. \$1395
'53 Studebaker 4-Dr. 1195
'53 Olds 88 2-Dr. 1865
'52 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 975
'51 Olds Super 4-Dr. 985
'51 Pontiac 2-Dr. 975
'50 Pontiac 6 2-Dr. 695
'49 Plymouth Suburban 585
'49 Chevrolet 2-Dr. 475
'47 Ford Tudor 295
'46 Dodge 4-Dr. 225

30 Other Quality

Cars To Choose From

Easy Terms

Lincoln Auto

1732 O Open Eves. 2-2651

REAL BUYS

'51 Henry J. 6 cylinder, overdrive, 2-2651

CAPITOL AUTOMOTIVE

212 So 19. 2-2626

SEE F. L. WISNER, 1624 O

To buy or sell your car. Over 25 years
of fair dealing. 2-2535

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Real Winter

WEATHER

Is Sure

TO COME!

Be prepared by buying one
of these MOWBRAY MO-
TORS winterized Used Cars.

We have a few 1954 dem-
onstrator and executive
cars we will sell at a great
saving to you.

WATCH

for our Sale Event

Tuesday, January 18th

—a 5 Day Offering—

Choose from:

• Buick
• Cadillac
• Chevrolet
• Ford

• Plymouth
• DeSoto
• Dodge

In a 46-54 Range

Sides

BUICK

OPEN EVES 'TIL NINE

Guarantee
Trade
Finance
2-1231
12 & Que

1700 O Street
Open Evenings
2-6040

1700 O Street
Open Evenings
2-6040

1700 O Street
Open Evenings
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1700 O Street
Open Evenings
2-6040

Used Cars For Sale

Olson Auto Sales for Better Cars
See the Town & Country Motel
3240 Adams. Open Evenings 6-2430

See Frank First

To Buy or
New & Used Cars
P. L. SINTON

1709 O Open Eves. 2-1812

Tip-Top Cars

Come in and
make the
Tip-Top
Used Car
Check for

*Performance
*Appearance
*Safety

Dawley Motors

1608 O Open Eves 131 So 16
2-6939 2-8087

THE GOLDEN

RULE

IS OUR RULE

Down Pay!

'52 Ford Tudor. \$195
'52 Ford Tudor. OD. 295
'49 Olds 88 Convertible. 100
'53 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 295
'53 Ford Tudor. New. 395
'54 Chevrolet Hard Top. 295
'50 Olds 88 Holiday. 295
'52 Ford Victoria. 295
'52 Buick Super 4-Dr. 295
'52 Olds Holiday. 295
'55 Ford Fordor. 295
'52 Pontiac 4-Dr. 295
'54 Buick Sedan. 295
'50 Studebaker 2-Dr. 100
'54 Olds 88 2-Dr. 295
'54 Mercury Hard Top. 395
'51 Olds. Not Hydra. 195
'54 Olds Hard Top. 395
'53 Buick Hard Top. 295
'51 Buick Convertible. 150
'51 Cadillac 62 4-Dr. 295
'53 Chevrolet 2-Dr. 195
'51 Buick Hard Top. 295
'49 Dodge. 100
'51 Olds 88 Hard Top. 295
'53 Buick Super 4-Dr. 395
'49 Ford Tudor. 50
'49 Chevrolet 4-Dr. 100
'50 Buick Convertible. 150
'52 Chev. Convertible. 195
'50 Pontiac 4-Dr. Hydra. 195
'53 Ford Victoria, FM. 295
'49 Buick 4-Door. 100

NO DOWN

PAYMENT

(With Qualified Credit)

STORE-WIDE SALE!

LINCOLN ARMY STORE 11 & N

10 Volume Book of Knowledge, un-
available elsewhere, \$2.50
1716 TV, MW, machine, 6 d. dresses,
2410 Garfield, 3-2038.

1495 official 5-1/2 section folding
map, new, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.50,
New Harvard official 5-1/2, 4 bds,
MONTGOMERY WARD, 12 No 10

EVERYTHING FOR RENT

ROYAL, Underhill Smith, Rem. X
NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.
125 No 11b 2-2424

"Do it yourself" rental needs at low
rates. Electric wallpaper, steamers,
floor sanders, etc. Call 2-6401
15th and O. NEBRASKA MOTORS CO. 1400 X

WE PAY TOP PRICE
FOR YOUR OLD CARS
NEBRASKA MOTORS CO. 1400 X

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Used Cars For Sale

Must sell one! Your choice—1952 De-
Ville or '40 sedan, very extra. Wil-
liam B. Lowell, Jeweler, 3-2233. 20

Bicycles, Motorcycles

Bikes, motorcycles, new, used, sell, re-
pairs. Frantz 7-7539, 308 S 11. X
Motorcycles—New used. Accessories,
parts, oil. Goodwin 2-3917, 209
Adams.

Sporting Equipment

Assemble a CHRIS CRAFT BOAT
KIT during these old days. Several
sizes in stock, \$49 & up.
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No 48 6-2355

Carroll Shooting Supply. —Reloading
supplies, etc. 2240 So 10. 17
German automatic pistol 32 cal. with
shell. Adams. 12 gauge Remington
rump gun. 12 gauge. 2-5202

GUNS

At Wall's "Reckless"
Shotguns, rifles, hand guns. 18
"WALLY'S HOUSE OF GUNS"
2232 O St. 17
Ice skates, hockey, skis, exchan-
ged. Sports, holies, grinds, anytime.
3-3091.

New set of McGraw Hill club, mts.
iron, 3521 D. 17

Pair men's black Chicago roller skates,
size 9 1/2, like new. 4-2203.
Shooting, rifles, hand guns. Buy, sell,
trade. Phillips 66, 11 & B, 2-2633.
2-2534.

Used Outboard Motors

A nice assortment of sizes and
make. Buy now on our "lay-away"
plan and save.
Gibson Service & Repair
322 SOUTH 9TH 2-6021

Miscellaneous For Sale

"A BARGAIN" all ways when you
buy any amount.
"A"
CRUSHED ROCK, GRAVEL, SAND
VIRGIL L. MURPHY 2-1424

A Hotpoint or GE CLOTHES
DRYER will make you wash day
easy during this COLD WEATHER.
Only \$18.95. These are new—some
still in crates (originally \$24.95). 18
HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No 48 6-2355

A used combination WOOD & GAS
kitchen sink, with drain, and
will keep that kitchen WARM this
winter. Call 2-1943.
ACT NOW! Call 2-2771 for
CRUSHED ROCK 17

CRUSHED ROCK, GRAVEL, SAND

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CRUSHED ROCK 17

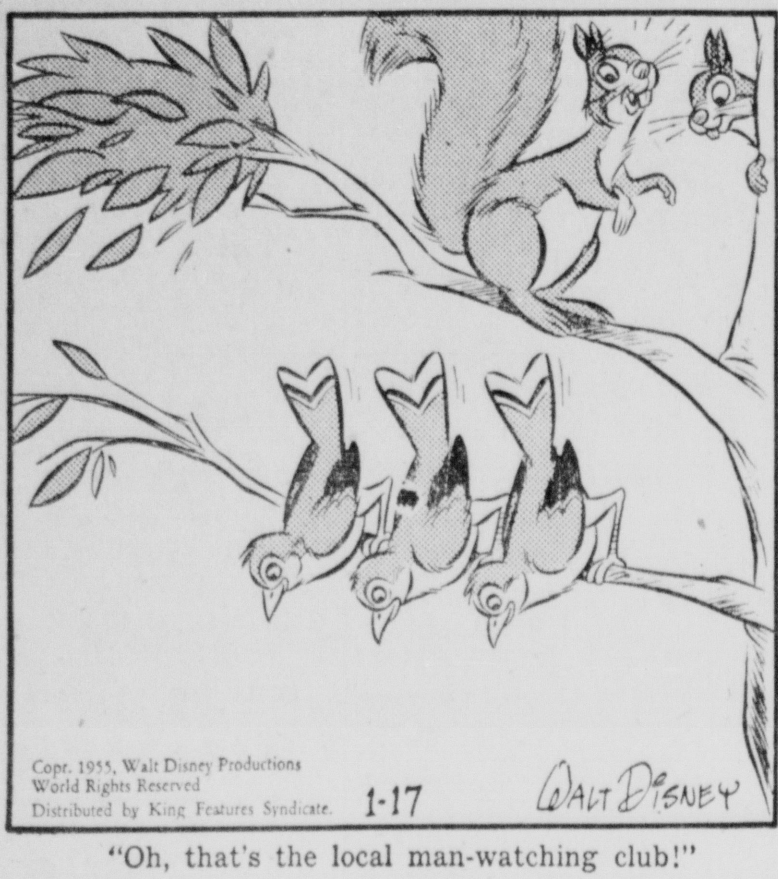
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HOAGLAND HARDWARE
2431 No 48 6-2355</



"Oh, that's the local man-watching club!"



1-17-55



"This is a good mystery—the maid murders the entire family!"



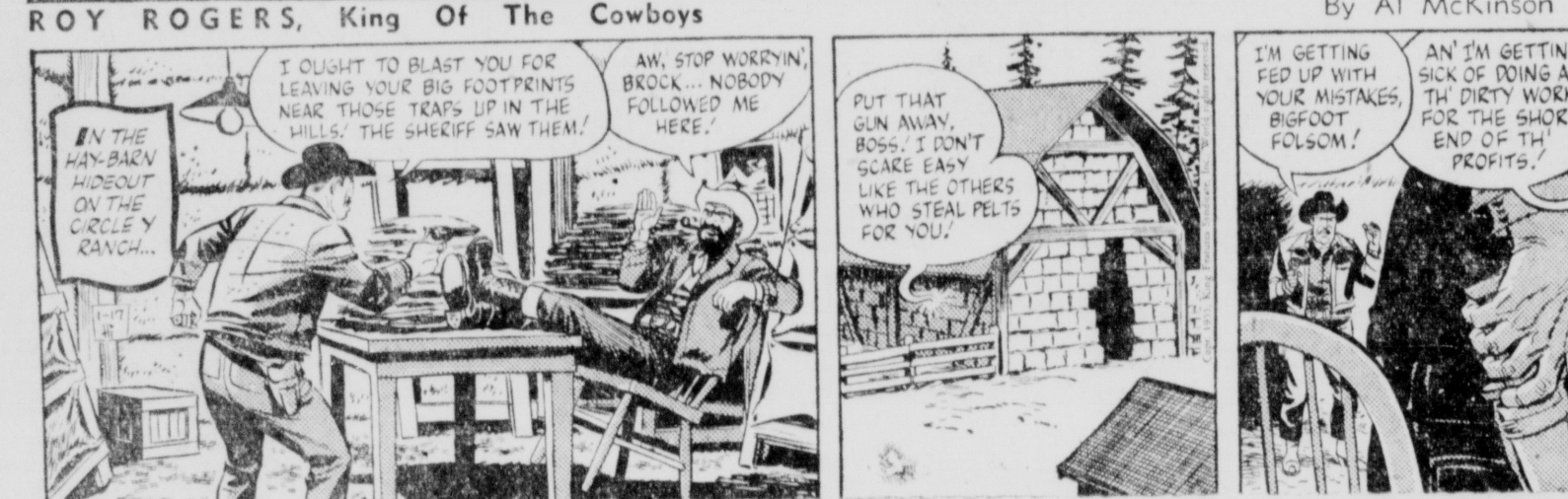
By Walt Kelly



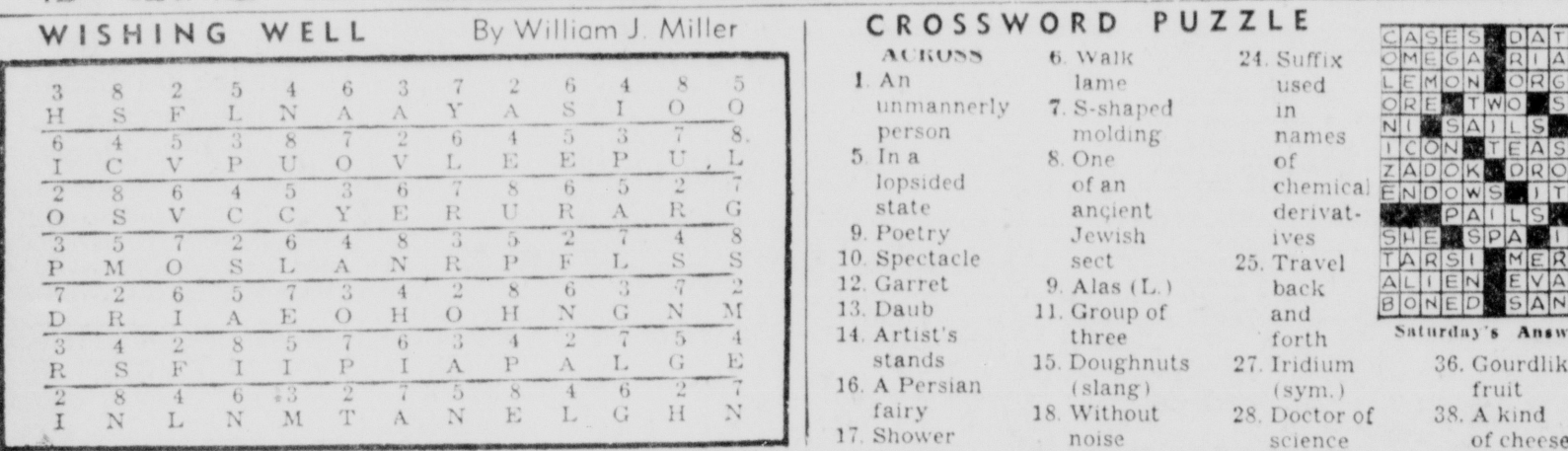
By Ed Strops



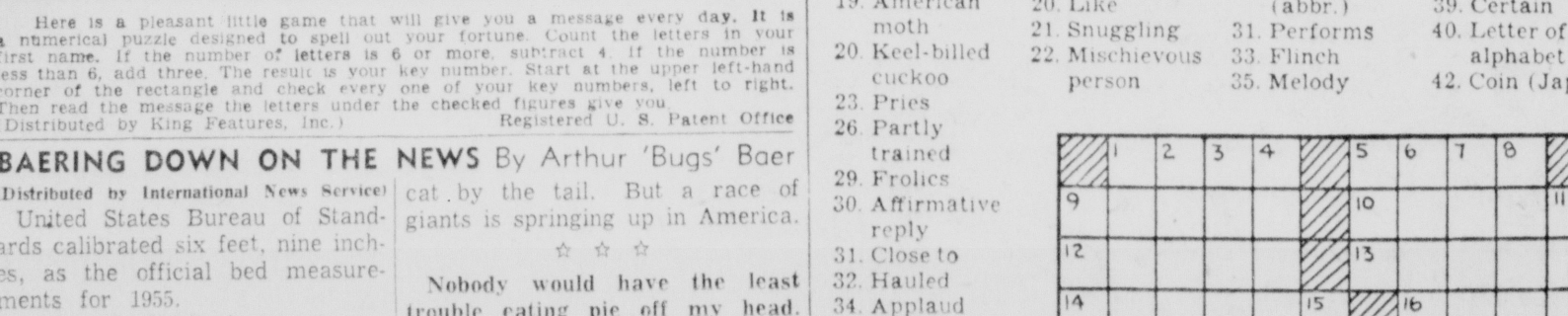
By Dick Brooks



By Al McKinson



By William J. Miller



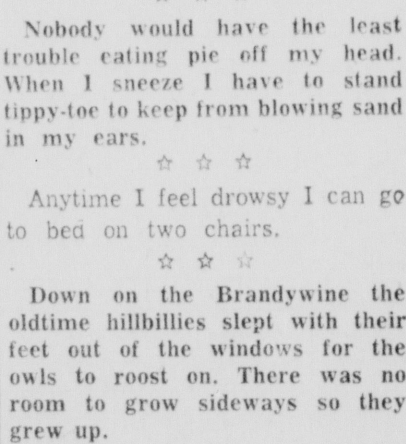
By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

That means the average American is way above it. And people are taller lying down than they used to be.

We don't know how the government cooks up its statistics. But we do know the Minneapolis Lakers have made the Pullman Co. scrap its old sleepers.

The makers of box springs, hammocks, mattresses and blankets are now manufacturing wall-to-wall sheets. When a man like George Mikan snores it's a case for the FBI. When George stretches out his feet cross the state line.

Us short orders of beef have no trouble finding accommodations any place where you can swing a



Bugs Baer

Nobody would have the least trouble eating pie off my head. When I sneeze I have to stand tip-toe to keep from blowing sand in my ears.

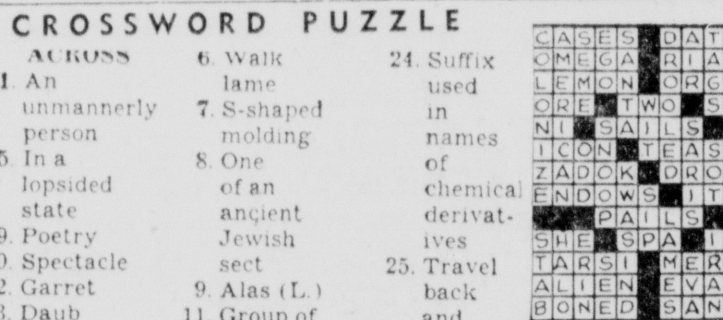
Anytime I feel drowsy I can go to bed on two chairs.

Down on the Brandywine the oldtime hillbillies slept with their feet out of the windows for the owls to roost on. There was no room to grow sideways so they grew up.

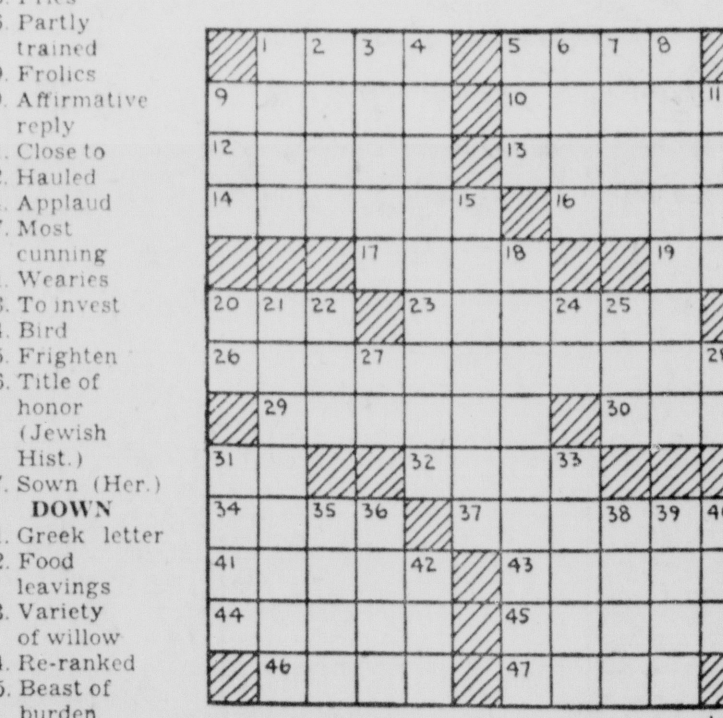
When our official constitutional sheets are waving in the breeze on Monday mornings our enemies will be scared by our wash on the line.

Hotels and motels will reorganize their insomnia racks. Bowers flop-joints will use the same old scatter rugs.

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



- CROSSWORD PUZZLE**
- ACROSS**
1. An unmannerly person
 2. A lopsided state
 3. Poetry
 4. Spectacle
 5. Garret
 6. Daub
 7. Artist's stands
 8. A Persian fairy
 9. Shower
 10. American moth
 11. Keel-billed cuckoo
 12. Pries
 13. Partly trained
 14. Frolics
 15. Affirmative reply
 16. Close to
 17. Hauled
 18. Applaud
 19. Most cunning
 20. Wearies
 21. To invest
 22. Bird
 23. Frighten
 24. Title of honor (Jewish Hist.)
 25. Sown (Her.)
- DOWN**
1. Greek letter
 2. Food
 3. Variety of willow
 4. Re-ranked
 5. Beast of burden
 6. Walk
 7. S-shaped molding
 8. One of an ancient Jewish sect
 9. Alas (L.)
 10. Group of three
 11. Doughnuts (slang)
 12. Without
 13. Like
 14. Snuggling
 15. Mischievous person
 16. Suffix used in names of chemical derivatives
 17. Travel back and forth
 18. Iridium (sym.)
 19. Doctor of science (abbr.)
 20. Performs
 21. Flinch
 22. Melody
 23. Gourdlike fruit
 24. A kind of cheese
 25. Certain
 26. Letter of the alphabet
 27. Coin (Jap.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYULBAAXR
BLONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, abbreviations, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JZL RJO YHO NJEOKL AK YEXCK
YOJLK ASKHO YD DSK ULXHC JQ
LZXH HJD UKQJLK-VZYLEKN

Saturday's Cryptogram: THY LIQUID NOTES, THAT CLOSE THE EYE OF DAY—MILTON.

Distributed By King Features Syndicate



By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



By George McManus